

THE CHRONICLE

BREEDING FOX HUNTING HORSE SHOWS RACING

The Horseman's Weekly Journal
A True Line Needs No Lash

VOL. VIII NO. 1

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Thoroughbreds

By Salvator

Bolingbroke Seen At One Of Most Valuable Future Sires In America

Last Saturday saw two 2-year-olds go into the table of \$100,000 winners. Both are undefeated to date, one having won 5 and the other 7 consecutive races since the season opened.

Both these colts have been written of in this department previously and are familiar, through their brilliant performances, to readers of *The Chronicle*.

Pavot, the son of **Case Ace** and **Coquellcot**, by **Man o'War**, bred and owned by Mr. Walter M. Jeffords, of Glen Riddle, Pennsylvania, won the **Hopeful Stakes** at the **Saratoga-Belmont Park** meeting, earning \$51,850, which brought his total to \$125,225.

Free For All, the son of **Questionnaire** and **Panay**, by ***Chicle**, bred by Mereworth Farm (Mr. Walter J. Salmon) and owned by Mr. John Marsch, of Chicago, won the **Washington Park Futurity**, at the **Windy City**, earning \$47,850, which brought his total to \$109,575.

The present expectation is that this pair of juvenile champions, representing the East and the West, respectively, will meet for the first time, and "race off the title," in the **Belmont Park Futurity**, which will be run on October 2.

Should both come to the post that
Continued on Page Sixteen

Jean Stout First In Children's Equitation At Leo Carillo Show

By The Railbird

The blazing sun of the hottest day of summer shone down on the **Leo Carillo Horse Show and Rodeo** in **Sacramento, Calif.**, on August 27, but could make no impression on the enjoyment of the large crowd of spectators and contestants assembled. Sponsored by the **Sacramento American Legion**, with the genial **Leo Carillo** himself acting as master of ceremonies, proceeds of the day went to the furnishings of **De Witt General Hospital**. Personal guests of Mr. Carillo were several carloads of convalescent service men from the hospital.

Horse show events were carried on simultaneously with the rodeo stunts, amid wild applause and cheers, and certainly were a test of the skill of the riders of the high strung Thor-

Continued on Page Ten

Tana's Bill Wins Trophy For Best Three-Year-Old

Cornish Hills Again Named Champion At Warrenton Winning Six Blues

Someone inquired at a show as to why the picture of **Betty Perry** and **Cornish Hills** had appeared on so many of the show catalogues. It was explained that the custom is to have the picture of the previous year's champion on the current catalogue. Thus the 1945 **Warrenton Horse Show** at **Warrenton, Virginia** will again have **Betty** and **Cornish Hills**, the caption reading, "Major and Mrs. W. Haggin Perry's **Cornish Hills**, 1944 Champion."

With 27 classes scheduled for the 45th annual **Warrenton horse show** on **Labor Day, September 4**, it was a busy time keeping things moving along. The classes were well filled and the afternoon found the grandstands and grounds filled with spectators. Competition was keen and there wasn't a slow moment during the day.

One of the highpoints of the **Warrenton show** is the awarding of the trophy for the **Champion 3-year-old of Virginia**. This year there were 3

Continued on Page Seventeen

Bayview Show Draws Exhibitors From Many And Distant Points

By Broadview

The **Bayview Riding and Driving Club** of **Toronto, Canada** held their summer show on the grounds of the **Eglinton Hunt Club** on **August 26th**.

The classes were all well filled and drew some of the best horses from all Ontario. Again exhibitors came from such distant points as **Welland**, with **A. C. Texter** represented by his good grey performer **Toss Up**. Although he was not fortunate enough to take a 1st, he gave a very good account of himself and took a ribbon in each of his classes. With him came **C. L. Robbin's** well known **Tuxedo** which performed well throughout the show and won the **Junior jumping** for his young pilot, **Bud Chaffey**.

Another distant visitor was **Mrs. W. A. Willison** from **Gault** and her 2 good jumpers, **Frosty** and **Fallyn** made the competition very stiff.

The day was just perfect with the show ring in fair shape after the hot weather as it has had little use all

Continued on Page Seventeen

State Guard Show At Harrisburg Is Enjoyed By All

Josephine Hornberger's Bay Gelding Performs Well In All His Classes

By Frances Rockefeller

When **Harrisburg** has a horse show—everyone has fun—exhibitors, spectators and horses alike! The ring is tops, beautiful, well-drained sod, permanent jumps with enough extra room for hack and horsemanship classes, and a well spaced, easy-to-see out side course.

This past Saturday, **September 2**, the **Harrisburg Kiwanis Club** sponsored the **First Cavalry Pennsylvania State Guard Horse Show** for the benefit of the **First Cavalry Forage Fund** and the **Kiwanis Club Boys and Girls work**.

Dr. Edgar W. Powell of **Bryn Mawr, Pennsylvania** is a most interesting judge to watch, especially when he has children in the ring. He not only makes his choices well and quickly, but he puts the children through their paces in such a way as to unmistakably prove his choices to the audience, not to mention the parents of the children. In one particular horsemanship class Saturday morning the competition was so keen that he finally had the youngsters figure-eighting in a space not more than 25 feet long. It was easy even

Continued on Page Sixteen

Bonne Nuit And Get Have Family Reunion In Meadowbrook Ring

By Larry Lawrence

The **Maryland Fox Hunter's horse show**, held at the **Meadowbrook show grounds, Chevy Chase, Maryland**, last Sunday, **September 3**, proved to be a family reunion and a field day for the tribe in one. **Liz Whitney's** noble veteran stallion **Bonne Nuit** and his get took over the place, accounted for a dozen blues, many more lesser awards, the show's championship and the reserve.

From the stable of **Lieut. and Mrs. Don Bradley**, came a son and daughter to account for 40 points between them. **Bonne Nuit**, himself, and two more of his progeny, **Bitter Tea**, another **Whitney** entry and **Jackie Warren's** personable **Yankee Doodle** amassed a total of 22 points, 42 altogether for the **Bonne Nuit** tribe.

Continued on Page Sixteen

Elkridge Unbeaten In Three Chasing Starts This Year

Scores Impressive Victory Over Bridlespur In Saratoga 'Cap

By Spectator

Kent Miller's Elkridge scored a decisive victory on **Friday, September 1** in the two and a half mile **Saratoga Steeplechase Handicap**. Capably ridden by **John Harrison**, **Elkridge** carried 155 lbs. and really won impressively. Rated off the pace in last position for almost two miles, he left no doubt once **Harrison** started moving up. Gradually working his way forward down the far side, he took command at the jump on the far turn and then went on to win by eight widening lengths, and was eased up as he crossed the finish line. In 2nd place, **G. H. Bostwick's Bridlespur**, in receipt of 23 pounds from the winner, ran an improved race, and was next best a length in front of **Mrs. F. Ambrose Clark's Invader**, who ran well for a while, then sulked, and then came on again in the closing stages. **Rouge Dragon** and **Ossabaw** completed the field, the former showing one of his dull efforts.

The continued lack of rain for most of the **Saratoga Meeting** has made the course very hard in spite of some amount of watering, and this undoubtedly resulted in the small field for this race, the most important test for jumpers at the meeting. During the running, the pace was first carried by **Ossabaw**, then **Invader** and **Bridlespur**, with

Continued on Page Ten

Miss Fox, Patsy And Galax All Champions In Warrenton's Pony Show

The 25th annual **Warrenton pony show** was held Saturday, **September 2** at the **Warrenton horse show grounds**. There was just about every imaginable size pony and rider present and the classes were well filled with some of the entries having to be added as they were received too late to be included in the catalogue.

Three championships were given and **Miss Fox**, owned and shown by **Peggy Hamilton**, won the hunter championship and a leg on the **Grey Knight** and **Jimminy Cricket Memorial Trophy**. Reserve was that minute rider, **Terry Drury** and **Punch**. **Glor**

Continued on Page Four

Hunting Notes:-



A Horse and Hound Man

By Samuel J. Henry

Of all things in the world worthy of praise, there is nothing like the sound of a horn drifting through the morning air. You have had your coffee and are reading the paper. There it comes again, the call of the horn, soft, pleading, "Hell" you exclaim, "That's Charlie Carrico going hunting and I'm going too."

For long years Montgomery County, Maryland, has known of the chase and in Charlie's friends and neighbors, as in the old foxhunter himself, the dreams of hunting are deep and the streams of recollection sweet.

Subject to crops, endurance of hounds and tolerance of farmers, these independent people hunt pretty much the year around. Occasionally they will pull off a mid-summer's chase. Some will ride and jump too. Others will sit and listen. Moonlight nights and iced watermelon make a fine combination, when there are mint juleps, too.

But I am over-running the line. Let's get back to this here character, Carrico, Christian name Charlie and C. C. for briefness, the horse and hound man from Virginia, where he was foaled, although latterly Maryland claims him as an adopted son.

Charlie Carrico knows horses naturally better than they know themselves. He created no school of riding and follows none. When the time comes to lay a saddle on a young 'un he knows the temper and the power of the animal, the amount of training it will stand and the stimulus or restraint needed. His hounds are 3-4 Walker and 1-4 Maryland, and a powerful cross it is. Charlie likes plenty of cry. So say we all. "Tis a sad thing", he declares, "to hunt when the cry doesn't cause the trees to tremble."

He is a proud, courageous kind of fellow, always willing to accommodate one when the demands are fair and reasonable. C. C. likes persons with good manners; rough stuff gets nowhere with him and he won't stand for anybody abusing a horse. When one rides from his place he supplies a good, fresh, well nourished mount, which he expects the rider to take care of and bring back in proper order-quiet and cooled out. If Mr. Rider can't fulfill these simple requirements, C. C. doesn't want his patronage.

Charlie's top man is a negro named Cooper-Coop for short. When he sends your horse from the block, you may be sure the tack is right and the horse is right. At present Coop, who is something of a bird-ologist, has his eyes on his special interest-

a second brood of barn swallows that are about to leave the nest, in the airy white washed barn, where some forty head of horses enjoy life. Coop will predict almost to the day when the swallows will be leaving for their Southern migration and when they may be expected to return next spring.

The number one horse in the Bradley Farm's barn is Recall, a big rangy chestnut by Repulse out of Primrose. Recall is a great trophy collector and it does one good to watch Carrico and the old horse perform on the outside course of a horse show; then the pace is even, the jumping clean and measured and in true hunter fashion.

It is only fair to say that, where animals are concerned, the man is gifted. Though a rare kind of fraternity which he has fostered, pigeons and chickens, cats, dogs and rabbits live side by side in the blissful peace of the Garden of Eden, before Adam and Eve got to monkeying with that apple.

Every Wednesday Charlie casts his hounds at sun-up. In no time they will have a fox on foot. The hounds—all bred and raised on the place, only the best being retained after several trials—are all self hunters and are allowed to carry the fox as they will, correct their losses and do the thing pretty much as if they were night hunting.

Well, folks, you can see that this sort of foxhunting is of the most informal type; it's friendly informality is one of its principal charms. We need all sorts of hunting and it takes all sorts of men to keep it going, including those who hunt when they wish and as they wish—all very individual and characteristic of country folk.

And remember, foxhunters, you can't tell a fellow who was foaled in Virginia much about the game—he began life with a horn in his mouth.

Lord Lonsdale

A steward of the Doncaster track for a quarter of a century, the late Lord Lonsdale was in 1930 presented with his portrait, painted by Sir John Lavery. The painting caused some comment at the time for it depicted his Lordship in full regalia of a Knight of the Garter, while on a conveniently-located table lay a half-consumed, still smouldering cigar. It seems that while no one could conceive of a Knight of the Garter in full robes smoking a cigar, neither could they picture Lord Lonsdale without one.

Blind, Battle Day Has Been Sent To His Happy Hunting Ground

By Frederick M. Warburg

Followers of the Piedmont and Middleburg hounds, and of horse shows in Loudoun and Wetschester Counties, will, I believe, share my regret that "Battle Day" went completely blind and at Dr. Humphrey's advice has been sent to his Happy Hunting Ground.

Few people are fortunate enough to have owned such an animal. I first saw Battle Day as a 3-year-old in Bobby Winmill's barn and lost my heart immediately. On Sterling Larabee's advice I bought him. Seal brown, standing over 17.1 hands, it was difficult to believe that little War Whoop could have sired him. With his Man o'War, blood he was a fractious colt and for a year no one but Fred Embrey rode him. After that he was a ladies' hunter and for six seasons he carried Diana Drury Eppey, Grace Lindley, Carol Lasker, Laura Sprague, Betty Perry, Priscilla Hallowell, Dorothy MacIlwaine and many others safely and happily across country. My guest book is more a tribute to his charm than my own hospitality.

In summer-time I showed him with great success and when three years ago at the Dutchess County Horse Show he won not only the hunter championship but the President Roosevelt Trophy as the best horse in the show I decided he should rest on his honors. In spite of his size he was never beaten in a handy hunter class—a tribute to his mouth, manners and schooling.

It was always a temptation to race him and I finally let Dorothy MacIlwaine ride him in the Ladies' Point-to-Point at Middleburg in 1943. Her instructions were to rate him last till a mile from home, hit him once, close her eyes and let him do the rest. Giving away 20 lbs. to the other contestants, Battle Day won by 20 lengths. He would undoubtedly have been a top timber horse.

In these days when human beings are being destroyed by the hundreds of thousands one must keep one's sense of proportion about a horse. But to animal lovers a great horse is a great being and just as difficult to replace.

Summer Camp At Deerwoode Ends With Horse Show

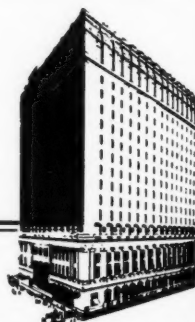
By Cecil Stanford

Camp Deerwoode, Brevard, North Carolina is called the riding camp of the South, which I believe is titled correctly. This summer twenty horses were sent down from Lewis Wallihan in Richmond, Virginia. There were over a hundred girls in the camp, who rode every day and it was amazing to see the marked improvement in their horsemanship at the end of the eight-week season.

There were several special events during the summer, one of which was a military drill, composed and presented entirely by the girls themselves. There was also an overnight ride into the mountains where each girl carefully groomed, fed and watered her own mount. It was a pleasure for anyone who loves horses to watch the children take such care and pride in each horse.

The final and most important event of the summer was an all-day horse show, which was capably judged by Mrs. Jean Page of Sarasota, Florida. There were six horsemanship classes in which the girls were grouped according to age.

Continued on Page Three



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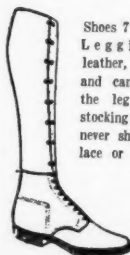
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Frances Zucco And Jackette Are Blue Ribbon Winners

By Tom Pilcher

The Junior Horse Show Association of the Riviera Country Club, Riviera, Cal., held its 1st annual show August 19 on the number 4 polo field, for the benefit of underprivileged children. The event proved to be very successful both from point of entries and for the cause it was inaugurated. The Juniors are to be congratulated on the smoothness of the program, and for some very interesting events.

The Show brought out two well known exhibitors in the role of judges, and they proved that they can judge them as well as show them, in the persons of Miss Peggy Platz and Clem Atwater. Tom Pilcher judged the horsemanship classes and the aforementioned passed on all the other classes. Allen Ross was the announcer, and as usual he was "topps".

Novice jumpers found Miss Frances Zucco the winner with her well known Jackette, Miss Joan Pratt was 2nd with a new one, called Macbeth, and was 3rd riding Miss Lile-dahl's Just Horse.

In childrens ponies under 14.2, Miss Jolly Feldman was 1st with that many-times-winner, Buck Benny, Jennifer Downing was 2nd with Chas. Russell's sporty looking pinto, Dottie, while Marilyn May chalked up another ribbon with her very useful pony Clitter Clatter.

Hunter hacks proved to be the "light" class of the show, for no apparent reason, with Miss Frances Zucco winning rather easily with her Jackette, Sam Register, Jr., got 2nd money with his new acquisition Sierra Sun.

Horsemanship for children 12 years and under, with a good entry, was dominated by the Barrett family, winning 3 ribbons out of the 4 awards, Sam Register, Jr., won the blue, one of our riders of the future, Sally Barrett, was 2nd. Quite an accomplishment for her first horse show. Marilyn May was a good 3rd, and Barbara Register, who might easily have been 1st but for ignoring the old rule of getting horses on the right "lead", was 4th.

Bareback jumping, was another win for Miss Frances Zucco on her Jackette. Marilyn May was 2nd with Idle Chatter, and Joan Pratt was 3rd with Macbeth.

The jumper sweepstakes found only 2 horses qualifying. Miss Marjorie Durant won with her well known Copper Lustre, with Sam Register, Jr., getting 2nd money with Sierra Sun.

Horsemanship open to children 12 to 18 years, was a well deserved win for Miss Joan Pratt, who has steadily improved as a horsewoman. Julie Squier who is another much improved rider, was 2nd. Pan Fonda was 3rd putting up a good ride, with Beverly Marse 4th.

Childrens jumpers was won by Sam Register, Jr., on his very nice going horse, Sierra Sun. Miss Frances Zucco was 2nd with a nice performance on Jackette. Marilyn May was 3rd with Idle Chatter, and Julie Squier got 4th ribbon with Ric Perine.

Open horsemanship was won by Barbara Register, showing excellent seat and hands and good form. Sam Register Jr., was 2nd and is another excellent rider. Jennifer Downing was 3rd and Pan Fonda 4th.

Bareback horsemanship was an-

Grey Simon And Black Flyer Get Top Honors At Long Green Show

Dr. and Mrs. J. Wesley Edel's Grey Simon took top hunter honors and Sgt. Edward Haeussler's Black Flyer annexed the jumper honors at the 12th annual Long Green horse show and carnival held August 28 in Maryland.

Chairman of the show was Danny Shea and the proceeds of the day's event went to Long Green Valley Fire Department.

Grey Simon's first blue was in model hunters when he was pinned in front of Charles C. Freeland's Camp. In qualified hunters, Arlene Brooks' Miss Pinafore was 2nd to Grey Simon. Pairs of hunters went to George DiPaula's Rose Valiant and Charles C. Freeland's Clean Sweep with the matched greys Grey Simon's and Simon's Shadow, of the Edels going into 2nd place.

Reserve hunter honors were awarded Camp, winner in ladies' hunters ahead of Pat Firor's Cherry Bounce. In hunter hacks, the order was reversed, Cherry Bounce annexing the blue.

Linky Smith rode Sgt. Haeussler's Black Flyer in the jumper division. Black Flyer won the jumpers warm up, Simon's Shadow, 2nd and C. Lamar Creswell and Sons' Birthday Party, 3rd. Mrs. Louis Merryman, Jr.'s Prince Tex took the blue in open jumpers with Hugh Wiley's First Knight 2nd. Black Flyer was 3rd.

The modified Olympic was won by Pfc. Robert C. Lee's Bonne Fille ahead of Black Flyer. The veteran Smacko, owned by Major Alvin I. Kay, was 3rd. Smacko had previously won the handy jumpers.

The knock-down-and-out placed Black Flyer in front after a performance over 5'-0" fences. First Knight was 2nd and Orlando Ridout's Quintillian was 3rd. This placed the jumper championship tricolor on Black Flyer and reserve to First Knight.

The Juniors had their share of classes and the D. Sterrett Gittings trophy was won by Virginia Bartlett, with Charles Lockman 2nd and Jane Akehurst, 3rd.

Mrs. Fred Eiseler's Limerick Lace II was the winner in the pony classes not to exceed 14.2, winning under saddle and over jumps. In both events H. O. Firor II's Chit Chat was 2nd.

Spice, owned by Mrs. W. Graham Boyce, won the two classes for ponies under 11.2 with J. Carroll Tschinger's Twinkle collecting the red ribbons.

The ponies 11.2 to 13.2 had 'two winners. Under saddle Barbara Joan Shipley's Surprise accounted for the blue with H. O. Firor's Prince 2nd.

Over jumps for the same division. E. C. LeCarpentier's Miss Muffitt was the winner with Virginia Bart-

other win for Barbara Register, second ribbon going to Joan Pratt, 3rd ribbon to Sam Register, Jr., and 4th ribbon to Marjorie Durant. This was the toughest class of the whole show, and brought out the fact that saddles were not a necessary asset to most of the riders.

The final class of the day was for open hunters Joan Pratt won with Macbeth, Frances Zucco was 2nd with Jackette, Sam Register, Jr., 3rd with Sierra Sun, and Nancy Lile-dahl 4th with Just Horse.

let's Pollayannas Model 2nd.

Summaries

Lead rein ponies—1. Tom Thumb, Mrs. W. Graham Boyce; 2. Surprise, Barbara Joan Shipley; 3. Twinkle, J. Carroll Tschinger.

(A) Pony hacks, under 11.2—1. Spice, Mrs. W. Graham Boyce; 2. Twinkle, J. Carroll Tschinger; 3. Gypsy Princess, Nancy DiPaula.

(B) 11.2 to 13.2 — 1. Surprise, Barbara Joan Shipley; 2. Prince, H. O. Firor; 3. Miss Muffitt, E. C. LeCarpentier.

(C) 13.2 not over 14.2—1. Limerick Lace II, Mrs. Fred Eiseler; 2. Chit Chat, H. O. Firor II; 3. Miss Victorian, Jane Akehurst.

(A) Under 11.2, pony jumping—1. Spice, Mrs. W. Graham Boyce; 2. Twinkle, J. Carroll Tschinger; 3. Dusty.

(B) 11.2 to 13.2—1. Miss Muffitt, E. C. LeCarpentier; 2. Pollayannas Model, Virginia Bartlett; 3. Prince, H. O. Firor.

(C) Not to exceed 14.2—1. Limerick Lace II, Mrs. Fred Eiseler; 2. Chit Chat, H. O. Firor II; 3. Promise, Mrs. W. Graham Boyce.

Horsemanship, D. Sterrett Gittings Trophy—1. Virginia Bartlett; 2. Charles Lockman; 3. Jane Akehurst. Model hunters—1. Grey Simon, Dr. and Mrs. J. Wesley Edel; 2. Camp, Charles C. Freeland; 3. Clean Sweep, Charles C. Freeland.

Jumpers warm up—1. Black Flyer, Sgt. Edward Haeussler; 2. Simon's Shadow, Dr. and Mrs. J. Wesley Edel; 3. Birthday Party, C. Lamar Creswell & Sons.

Hunter hacks—1. Cherry Bounce, Pat Firor; 2. Camp, Charles C. Freeland; 3. Golden Drina, Mrs. Edward Voss.

Green hunters—1. Rose Valiant, George DiPaula; 2. Handsome John, Mrs. Louis Merryman, Jr.; 3. Party Miss, Lt. Donald Bradley.

Ladies' hunters—1. Camp, Charles C. Freeland; 2. Cherry Bounce, Pat Firor; 3. Miss Pinafore, Arlene Brooks.

Open jumpers—1. Prince Tex, Mrs. Louis Merryman, Jr.; 2. First Knight, Hugh Wiley; 3. Black Flyer, Sgt. Edward Haeussler.

Working hunter—1. Pipe of Peace, Mrs. Jane F. Bassett; 2. Miss Pinafore, Arlene Brooks; 3. Rocky General, Mrs. A. K. Peters.

Pairs of hunters—1. Rose Valiant, George DiPaula; Clean Sweep, Charles C. Freeland; 2. Grey Simon, Simon's Shadow, Dr. and Mrs. J. Wesley Edel; 3. Chester, L. H. Burton; Birthday Party, C. Lamar Creswell & Sons.

Handy jumpers—1. Smacko, Major A. I. Kay; 2. Tone, W. D. Amoss; 3. First Knight, Hugh Wiley.

Qualified hunters—1. Grey Simon, Dr. and Mrs. J. Wesley Edel; 2. Miss Pinafore, Arlene Brooks; 3. Finn McCool, James Duffey.

Modified Olympic—1. Bonne Fille, Pfc. Robert C. Lee; 2. Black Flyer, Sgt. Edward Haeussler; 3. Smacko, Major A. I. Kay.

Knock-down-and-out — 1. Black Flyer, Sgt. Edward Haeussler; 2. First Knight, Hugh Wiley; 3. Quintillian, Orlando Ridout.

Jumper championship—Black Flyer, Sgt. Edward Haeussler. Reserve—First Knight, Hugh Wiley.

Hunter championship—Grey Simon, Dr. and Mrs. J. Wesley Edel. Reserve—Camp, Charles C. Freeland.

Camp Deerwoode

Continued from Page Two

cording to their age and ability.

Five ribbons were presented in each class. The blue ribbon winners were as follows:

Class 1—Anne Hunt.

Class 2—Nancy Uzelle.

Class 3—Clara McMahon.

Class 4—Joy Butts.

Class 5—Eleanor Turner.

Class 6—Peggy Gorman.

Two trophies, one for advanced horsemanship and one for beginners' horsemanship, were won respectively by Eleanor Turner and Arabelle Hawk. These trophies were won on the season's work and the riding instructors chose the two girls they considered best qualified for the awards.

Most of the girls came from the deep South, Tennessee, Mississippi and Louisiana, where the majority of them had always ridden three and five-gaited saddle horses. I think they deserve especial credit for the manner in which they handled Virginia hunters.

Feed Bill

Scene: The Club house at William Helis' newly-acquired Rancocas Farm following a tour of the farm.

Eugene Mori, President of Garden State Park and host at the party for sports writers: "There's a lad, (Jockey Nick Jemas) who has no weight worries. He can eat fourteen ears of corn and a whole watermelon at one sitting."

William Helis: "Yes, he eats more at one meal than I do in a week."

Jockey Jemas: "Well, Mr. Helis, I work for a living."

Helis, laughing: "Yes, but I have to feed you."

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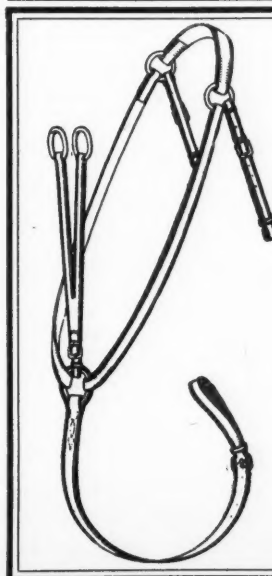
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Editorials

A. H. S. A. DIVISION AWARDS

About this time of the year, it is a good idea to check over the terms and conditions of the American Horse Shows Association, Inc. Division Awards which were publicly announced at the annual meeting of the Association last January. These awards will be made at the 1945 session.

For the horse scoring the highest number of points at Member and Licensed Shows from January 1 through November 30, 1944, awards are offered in the hunter, jumper, 3 gaited saddle horse, 3 gaited saddle pony, 5 gaited saddle horse, heavy harness horse and heavy harness pony divisions.

However, only winnings at Member and Licensed Shows will contribute to the final scoring. Points won at Non-member Shows or at Local Show Members which are not required by the rules to furnish the Association with a marked catalogue will not be credited.

The ruling governing the eligibility of an animal make it necessary that it be recorded with the A. H. S. A. and in good standing and the winning animal must be owned by an individual member also in good standing with the A. H. S. A. No points will be credited which were won previous to such recording.

As the show season opens and gets under way, a complete file is kept at the A. H. S. A. office on each horse, based on the marked catalogues received from Member and Licensed Shows. Should some dispute arise, the Executive Committee of the Association will have complete charge of settling the question.

In computing the final scores, change in ownership during the competition will not affect the record.

A copy of the full conditions of the contest giving point values, may be had free on application to the Secretary, A. H. S. A., 90 Broad Street, New York City.

For over a quarter of a century the American Horse Shows Association has been serving the interests of shows, exhibitors and judges throughout the United States and has antedated and outlived all similar organizations. Even in this war era, it still continues to increase its individual membership.

Everyone likes for his horse to get full credit for his performances throughout the year. This brings up the topic mentioned some time ago about horse shows making it a point to become a member of the A. H. S. A. A show which is held year after year hopes to attract the top horses in the country but an exhibitor with such horses is not interested in attending a show unless his entries will get full recognition for any classes which they win. If such shows hope to reach their goals, they will have to make it possible for their exhibitors to show under A. H. S. A. rules and regulations, thus insuring the official recording of the awards.

The American Horse Shows Association cordially invites all horse shows to join its ranks in order to enjoy the many advantages offered and in order that their exhibitors may include points won in their show rings in the total score.

Warrenton Pony Show

Continued from Page One

la Galban had the jumper champion in Patsy while Kenny Wheeler rode Anthony Rives' Owen Glendower for reserve honors. Mrs. R. C. Winmill's Galax, ridden by Everett McClanahan, was the hack champion ahead of Gloria Galban's Apron Strings.

The show, as always, is run entirely by Juniors and only Juniors are allowed to show. They certainly set a good example in sportsmanship in the manner in which they performed throughout the day. The non-winners of a ribbon in one class would just try that much harder in the next class.

The first class was green hunter pony hacks, won by Galax. Anthony Rives' Lovelight was 2nd, Daphne Bedford riding her Red Top was 3rd and Terry Drury and her Iron Night were 4th.

The pony hunters found Terry and Punch in good form to win the blue. Patsy and Tommy Stokes' Peppermint were pinned in that order with Jane Furlong's Minnie 4th. Minnie looked as though she had gotten away from someone's yearling barn but a look at the catalogue showed that she was 5 years old. She was really a tiny pony and her rider had to lift his feet more than once to miss the jumps. It was really amazing the way she could jump and her performances brought applause from the spectators.

Galax was back for another blue in pony hacks over 12 1-2 and under 14 1-2. Second was Dunnottar Pony Farm's Sunny Day. Peggy Hamilton's Thumbs Up was 3rd and Howard F. Streaker's Starlight was 4th. Sunny Day looked strangely familiar and a check up proved that it was Plum. Plum was shown successfully by Dorothy Fred because she outgrew the pony.

Miss Fox turned in a faultless performance in pony hunters, over 12 1-2 and under 14 1-2. Sunny Day also had a good round but evidently moved too slowly to compete with Miss Fox's better hunting pace and was pinned with the red ribbon.

The yearling class made everyone wish that he had some entries for the class. Dunnottar Pony Farm's entry won the class ahead of Anthony Rives' Craven Raven. A. Mackay Smith had the next ribbon winner in Sunlight with Sally Roszel's Bantam, 4th.

The youngsters hacked and jumped in hunter hacks and the outstanding performance was given by Punch. Sunny Day was in for 2nd ahead of Billy Prime's Bobby Shaftoe, with Apron Strings 4th.

The model hunters were lined up carefully and with a great deal of thought by the exhibitors and then the judges decided on Sunny Day. The red ribbon went to Miss Fox, 3rd to Punch and 4th to Apron Strings.

Green hunters must have been

difficult to judge as most of the ponies had nice rounds. The final line up was Thumbs Up, Apron Strings, Galax and Lovelight.

Ponies 14 1-2 and under were shown in the road hacks and Gloria and Apron Strings were put at the top. Show goers will remember back in 1941 that there was an entry in the pony classes ridden by Gloria which caused some excitement. The pony was a piebald named Nancy but going over the entire course with the mare was a very small foal. The foal quite often would stand off farther back than the mare and was always right up with her at each jump. Because the foal always stayed so close to the mare, Gloria named it Apron Strings.

Bobby Shaftoe, owned by Billy Prime, was the winner of the smaller pony hack class. Punch was in for 2nd, Mrs. R. C. Winmill's Happy Boy 3rd and Peppermint 4th.

Another little Hamilton is heading for the show ring in William I. K. Hamilton, Gills for short. Gills rode Bobby Shaftoe in the lead in class to capture the blue.

The jumps went to 3'-6" in open jumpers and the winners were ponies in the small division. Patsy and Angie Sanders and her Red Dawn went clean the first time around and the first jump off resulted in clean performances. Red Dawn had a front tick over the 2nd jump the next time and Patsy had a hind tick over the last jump. This placed Patsy 1st, Red Dawn 2nd and Gloria Galban's Trophy, which had a refusal in the 1st jump off, was 3rd. Miss Fox was 4th.

When the jumps were raised the last time, the imitation stone wall was removed and a very imposing picket fence substituted. The small ponies really had to step along but they did a splendid job.

Patsy took over in working hunters to annex the blue ahead of Eve Prime and Spoozie Woogie. Then Miss Fox and Owen Glendower were pinned in that order.

Miss Fox came right back in the next class, Junior hunter hacks and garnered 1st, with Gloria Galban's Princess Ysabel getting 2nd.

The pony mare and foal class was even more interesting than the yearling class. These foals will no doubt be making their debut in the Warrenton pony show before too long. Anthony Rives' Pollyanna and foal won the class and A. Mackay Smith's Sunray and foal were 2nd.

Major and Mrs. Dean Bedford took over the judging in the driving class and awarded the blue to Angie Sanders driving Mr. and Mrs. George Sloane's Gaiety. With Mrs. R. C. Winmill's ponies always so well turned out, it would seem quite a task to make a decision but they decided on Peggy and Billy for 2nd; Top Hat and Derby, 3rd and Happy Boy 4th.

The small ponies lost out in the touch and out. Minnie's rider seemed to get a little too anxious com-

Continued on Page Twenty

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News of Coming Events

Rose Tree Offers Exceptional Card

Rose Tree is offering a very exceptional card of five races for their 85th Annual Fall Race Meeting to be held at Media, Pennsylvania on Saturday, October 21st, starting at 2.30 P. M.

Three races will be the special features of the Meeting. They are the Ormead Cup two miles and a half steeplechase with a thousand dollar purse, the Edgemont Cup, one mile flat race for the Riddle Cup, purse \$400 and the Autumn Stayers' handicap, at one mile and a quarter on the flat for a purse of \$500 and the Henry Reed Hatfield Cup. The Ormead Cup race is also a handicap and the weights for these two races will be put on by John E. Cooper of the National Steeplechase and Hunt Association of New York. Another race of equal interest to these challenge cup events will be the Foxcatcher Plate steeplechase at two miles for a purse of \$1,000. The other race on the card is the Farmers' race which is always the first race at any Rose Tree Meeting.

The above is the best card that Rose Tree has offered the public in many years and should bring out a bumper crowd. The Rose Tree Race Committee will hold an organization meeting on September 10th to make all preparations for the Meeting. George Brooke, 3rd of Media is Chairman of this Committee. For boxes, parking spaces or entry blanks, address George W. Orton, Secretary of the Race Committee at the Rose Tree Fox Hunting Club, Media, Pennsylvania.

The Rose Tree Club wish to acknowledge their thanks to the United Hunts of New York who are backing the meeting by putting up most of the purses. This they have done to keep hunt racing going during the War.

American Legion Plans Show At Fairfax, Va.

Entries close with Mrs. Frederick T. May, 5416 North 22nd Road, Arlington, Virginia on September 14 for the American Legion horse show to be held at the Fairfax County Fair Grounds, Fairfax, Virginia on September 24.

Entry fee for horses are \$2.00 with post entries, \$3.00. In the pony classes, the entry fee is \$1.00, post entries, \$2.00.

Nineteen classes are listed and include 3 championship awards, jumper, hunter and saddle horse. Judges for the divisions will be announced at show time.

The show will be given for the benefit of the American Legion Welfare Fund.

Johnson City Dates Have Been Changed

John S. Donald of the Johnson City (Tenn.) Horse Show staff has just advised us that due to conditions beyond their control they have been forced to change the dates of their show from October 2 and 3 to October 12 and 13. The classes are for hunters, 3 and 5 gaited saddle horses, walking horses, \$75 added sweepstakes and walking class for hunters.

The walking class for hunters is a new class for the show and the best walking hunter, speed to count, will be awarded the blue.

The entry fee is \$5.00 per horse with the exception of the sweepstakes where a charge of \$5.00 will be made to enter this class and it will be added to the \$75. The winner of this class will get 60 per cent of the total, 2nd 25 per cent and 3rd 15 per cent.

Anyone wishing further information about this horse show should communicate with John S. Donald, P. O. Box 157, Johnson City Tenn.

Lance And Bridle Spur Show September 24th

The 6th annual Lance and Bridle Club horse show has the date of Sunday, September 24, 1944 for its show at Ashland, Virginia. A member of the American Horse Shows Association, the show will be run strictly according to its rules.

A good array of hunter classes is listed with the championship award to be based on the number of points won. There will not be a championship preliminary.

The open jumpers have 2 classes in open jumper and touch and out.

Entries should be mailed to Mrs. Mary H. Barnes, Box 565, Ashland, Virginia, by September 11. Post entries will be accepted in local classes. Unless a class has 6 entries, it may be cancelled.

Entries Close Tomorrow For Bedford Horse Show

The Bedford horse show will be held on the Estate of Edward Raymond, Esq., Guard Hill Road, Bedford, New York on Saturday, September 16. Given for the benefit of the District Nursing Association, the show will start at 10:00 a. m.

Mrs. Marion du Pont Scott of Montpelier, Virginia has been invited to judge colts and hunters and Mrs. Frederic H. Bontecou of Millbrook, New York, the horsemanship classes.

The Juniors will have their events in 4 horsemanship classes, lead rein, Continued on Page Eleven

The American Horse Shows Association

Reminds Exhibitors

that High Score Division Awards offered in the Hunter, Jumper, 3 Gaited Saddle Horse, 3 Gaited Saddle Pony, 5 Gaited Saddle Horse, Heavy Harness Horse, and Heavy Harness Pony Divisions will be presented at the annual meeting in January 1945. The winner of the award in a given Division shall be that animal which scores the highest number of points at Member and Licensed Shows in the period of January 1 through November 30, 1944.

To be eligible for the competition an animal must be recorded with this Association and in good standing, and no points won by it previous to such recording shall be included in the score. The winning animal must be owned by an Individual Member in good standing with the A. H. S. A.

Only those points earned at Member and Licensed Shows shall be included in reckoning the score. No points will be credited for ribbons won at Non-Member Shows or at Local Show Members which are not required by the rules to furnish the Association with a marked catalogue. (Any Local Show Member may make its points eligible for inclusion in the competition by becoming a Regular Show Member and paying the requisite dues prior to the holding of the show.)

To be eligible for the Division High Score Award a horse must win at least one Secondary Championship at a Member or Licensed Show during the year in addition to winning the top score in points in a given division.

For the purpose of this competition ribbons won in a stake class, where the purse offered is not less than \$500 shall have the same point value and shall qualify in the same manner as if the class were entitled "Championship Class", providing that no championship class is offered in the division. Except in Championship classes, points will not be scored in classes in which less than four horses actually compete.

The score of all horses will be kept in the office of the A. H. S. A. and will be figured on the marked catalogues received from Member and Licensed Shows. In case of dispute the Executive Committee of this Association shall decide the question. Ownership of an animal may be transferred during the competition without affecting the animal's score.

The American Horse Shows Association, which has served the interests of Shows, Exhibitors and Judges throughout the United States for over a quarter of a century, cordially invites all Horse Shows to join its ranks in order to enjoy the many advantages offered and in order that their exhibitors may include points won in their show rings in the total score.

ADRIAN VAN SINDEREN, President.

Copy of the full conditions of the contest giving point values may be had free on application to the Secretary, A. H. S. A., 90 Broad St., New York City.

Johnson City Horse Show

A Kiwanis Club Show

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Write—JOHN S. DONALD

P. O. Box 157

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New York State Breeding News

By Amos L. Horst

Farmers of the Genesee Valley, New York who are also custodians of Jockey Club stallions, report the most successful breeding season since the War and expect a lively interest in the breeding stock that will be exhibited at the Genesee Valley Breeders Association Colt Show at Avon, September 8 and 9 where the stallions, brood mares, colts, and hunter prospects will be competing for show ring honors.

Max Glover, Rock Creek Farm, Genesee, New York custodian of **Sailor King**, by **Boatswain**, he by **Man o'War**, made a sensational record since he was brought to the Valley for breeding purposes, and not only was selected as the best stallion exhibited at the Colt Show in 1942 and '43, but has had a full book for the two seasons that he has been in stud service. This year this handsome stallion has been bred to 10 Thoroughbred mares, 14 carefully selected Half-bred mares, 2 Saddle-bred mares, and several others of unknown breeding, but suitable to produce hunter prospects.

Among the owners who have brought Thoroughbred mares to the court of **Sailor King** are Edward F. Servis of Genesee; William Smith of Waterloo; Mrs. C. Ecksten of Henrietta; John D. Murphy of Rochester; Dr. R. Metzger of Fulton; F. F. Doland of Syracuse; and J. Werner of Rochester. Owners of Half-bred mares were; J. Anderson of Avon; John Steele, Avon; M. Magde of Rochester; F. Mender of Churchville; Holoneaha Farm of Pittsford; William P. Wadsworth of Genesee; J. Barco of Syracuse; Alex Marshall of Avon; Dr. Metzger, and J. D. Anderson. Saddle mares bred to **Sailor King** were owned by H. Whitmore of Mt. Morris; Howard Greene of Scottsville and Nelson Wheeler of East Bloomfield. Maxwell Glover bred his Thoroughbred and Half-bred mares, and also reports several good colts foaled this spring.

Curate, by **Fair Play**, and a half-brother to **Man o'War** is still a popular stallion despite the fact that younger stallions have been brought to the Valley. He is now standing at the farm of Hanrette Brothers at LeRoy, New York and was bred to

23 mares this year. In this list were 6 Thoroughbreds, 6 Half-breds, 4 Standard-bred, a few Hackneys, and some grade mares, or those with unknown breeding.

The owners of Thoroughbred mares were: Lt. R. Landi of Chagrin Falls, Ohio; Edward Mahr of West Bergen, New York; Albert Connor of Batavia; Roy Hubbard of LeRoy; Leland Cooley of Rochester; and Hanrette Brothers. The list of owners of Half-bred mares includes Harold Scott of LeRoy; David Walkey of LeRoy; Edward Maher and William Seudres of Stafford. The owners of Hackney-bred mares were Charles Parson of Alexander; Peter Leers of Batavia; and Kenneth Merle of East Bethany. The Standard-bred owners were Charles J. Richer of LeRoy; L. J. Hyde of Alexander; LeLard Cooley, Veran McWithey, and Charles Parsson.

So many of the Curate colts have been winners in the Colt Show, as well as in competition away from the Genesee Valley, that owners select their mares with great care, because they realize that these colts are valuable sales prospects on the farm, and many of them will be on exhibition at the Colt Show.

Royal Guard, by ***Light Brigade** of the famous **Bend Or**, **St. Simon** line, now standing at Edward F. Servis' Rush Meadow Farm, Genesee, New York is still a popular stallion and has been bred to 20 mares this year. **Royal Guard** was the Colt Show winner in the stallion class for several years, and took many show ring honors on Long Island before he was shipped to the Valley, so he attracts many good mares to his court. Many of the Thoroughbred mares this year came from such distances as the Millbrook Hunt, Millbrook, New York; Cleveland, Ohio; Utica and Waterville, New York as well as those from the country near Genesee. The list of mares this year includes 8 Thoroughbred, 10 outstanding Half-breds, and 2 draft mares, which is a splendid record among such well known stallions as **Omaha**, ***Tourist 2nd**, **Capt. James** at the Jockey Club Stallion Station as well as the stallions standing with the custodians.

War Knight's Story

By Humphrey S. Finney

The story of **War Knight**, winner of the Arlington Handicap, and by long odds the best son of the Preakness winner **High Quest** to race to date, has been written up as something of a "Cinderella" story, though the best part of the yarn, from the movie possibility standpoint of a scenario—his breeder-owner is Fox Studio's scenarist Miss Ethel Hill, responsible for Maryland and other good films—remains to be told. Almost was **War Knight** a Virginia-bred. Sired he was in Virginia, at Brookmeade Farm, at Upperville. **Chosa**, dam of **War Knight** was one of a draft of mares consigned to the Maryland Horse Breeders' Timonium sales November, 1939, she then standing to **High Quest** to a service of March 14.

Chosa passed through the ring at Timonium one bitter cold night, being knocked down to the bid of J.

This the gentleman in question—he claims the original conversation occurred at a cocktail party—failed to do. Miss Hill, by the way owned and raced **Deliberate**. Hence her interest in **Chosa**.

Miss Hill still definitely wanted the mare and so stated, succinctly ordering "Buy her". Search of the sale records revealed that Mr. Royston was **Chosa's** new owner. Contacted by phone at Leesburg the next day Mr. Royston was not anxious to sell, he had had the trouble of going to Timonium, buying the mare, shipping, etc., etc. Yes, he might take a profit, if it was good enough. No, \$750 did not interest him. Yes, he would take a thousand dollar bill, a man never went broke taking that sort of profit. No, he would not deliver the mare at Bowie for that price. Yes, he was willing to pay the writer a commission. Yes, if we wanted it that way, he was willing to deliver **Chosa** to Guy Bedwell's express car at Bowie in lieu of a cash commission.

Back to Maryland came **Chosa**, in the Royston trailer, en route to Los Angeles, via the Liberty Limited and Santa Fe's The Chief. She was loaded in one of the Bedwell cars, in charge of ex-jockey Sid Trenchard, who had won numerous races for Miss Hill in his day. Sid's instructions were to wire Miss Hill nightly how the mare was shipping, as I recall it. The tale of the mare's sickness on arrival and later foaling of a weakly colt, I believe it was at Marwyck Ranch, I only know of second-hand. He's certainly somewhat of a "Cinderella Horse". Mr. Royston probably now regrets his taking of the aforementioned profit. **High Quest**, sire of **War Knight**, a nasty tempered, unreliable brute with definitely unsocial tendencies passed through the ring at the last Lexington Fall Sales, his owner letting the horse who had won a Preakness and \$52,000 go for a paltry \$150. I believe Bill Dowling bought **High Quest**, so he is likely to be in Michigan now. Stallion grooms were always glad to see the last of him.

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Texas Notes

By Bud Burmester

Dan Breen, who could properly be called Resident Manager of Mexico City's palatial Hippodrome de las Americas, paused briefly at Fort Worth for a visit with old friends while en route to his headquarters after a "missionary" trip to Kentucky and New York in the interests of the forthcoming gala meeting at the Mexico City race course.

Col. Breen, formerly from San Antonio, where he was born and where his father was a big time sportsman, first gained world fame as a football star on one of the early Notre Dame football teams and later became a polo star of international caliber, and is credited with establishing polo in many of the South American countries, where he has lived for more than a score of years. Col. Breen brought to old Mexico the first United States and British teams and later brought up the Argentine players. He has been prominent in Thoroughbred circles for many years and was one of the first to see the great possibilities of racing in Mexico City.

Col. Breen reports much interest in the forthcoming winter meeting and expects many of the big name stables to make the trek to the Republic South of the Rio Grande. "I talked with a lot of top men and they promised to come on down and

Continued on Page Nineteen

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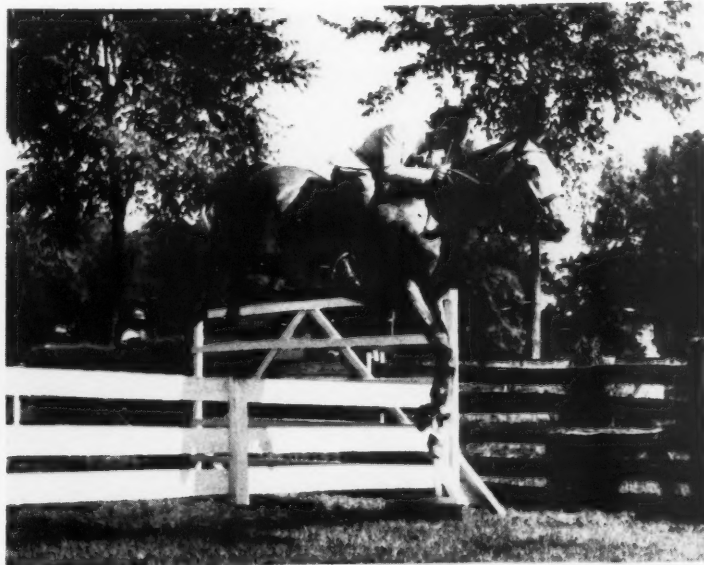
(Photos by Darling)



The hunter champion of the 25th annual Warrenton Pony Show was Peggy Hamilton's MISS FOX. In winning the tri-color, Peggy and MISS FOX were awarded the GREY KNIGHT and JIMMINY CRICKET Memorial Trophy donated by Dunnattor Pony Farm for the two grand ponies which were former champions at the pony show.



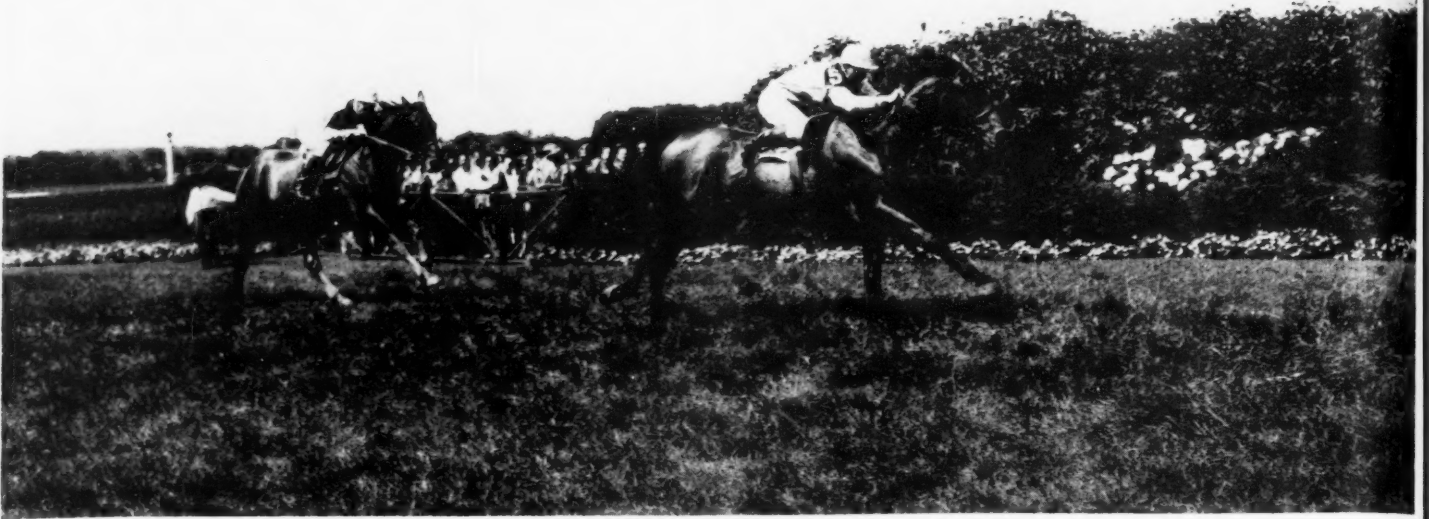
One of the most consistent little jumping ponies in the ring is Gloria Galban's PATSY. Shown here with Gloria up, PATSY won the jumper championship with Anthony Rives' OWEN GLENDOWER reserve champion.



Everett McClanahan rode and drove Mrs. R. C. Winmill's GALAX at the pony show. The outstanding winners in the hack classes were shown at a walk, trot and canter for the hack champion and Everett and GALAX won the award over Gloria Galban's APRON STRINGS.

30TH RUNNING OF THE NORTH AMERICAN STEEPLECHASE

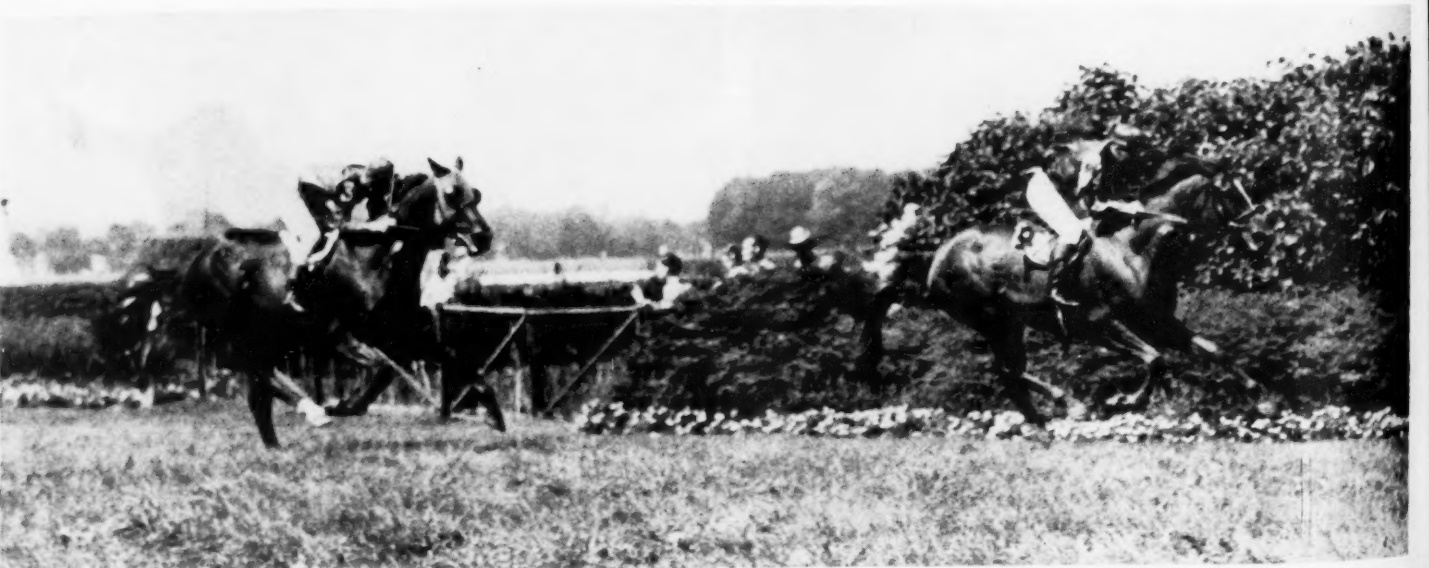
(Photos by Morgan)



One of the most surprising upsets of the steeplechase season was at Saratoga's meeting at Belmont on Friday, August 18 when T. Mott's 10-year-old veteran, OSSABAW defeated Rokeby Stables' REDLANDS and B. Sharp's KNIGHT'S QUEST, which finished in that order in the field of 7. In 1938, OSSABAW, with gentleman jockey Rigan McKinney also won the North American Steeplechase Handicap.



Over the water in the North American, OSSABAW leads KNIGHT'S QUEST, No. 6 and No. 1A, ROUGE DRAGON.



Mrs. H. G. Obre's BENEKSAR got into a hurdle race on the 17th instead of a brush race but the result was all right to Trainer J. Bosley, Jr. BENEKSAR finished ahead of J. Stuart's BLACK NED, with 3rd going to Mrs. A. B. Letellier's GALA REIGH.

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Notes From Great Britain

By J. Fairfax-Blakeborough

Bridegroom Interrupts Own Wedding To Settle Horse Deal

Most villages have an 'oracle'—one who tells you he has been "weighing things up"—who is prepared to give a considered opinion on any subject (local or national), much under discussion. This week the taking to court of a prominent local farmer has placed even the doings of "the Rooshans", and affairs in France in the background.

Isaac, the local 'oracle', met the vicar who remarked "Bad job this about Mr.—being summoned". "Noo I'll tell you what it is", replied Isaac (he's always called "Ark" by those who know him), "I've been weighing things up, and I've come to the conclusions that if this warring job nobbut gans on long enough, he'll be a lucky man—parsons and all!—that escapes being putten in jail, or takken ti court fer summat!" And there's a lot of truth in it. You remember the divine who, on seeing a man being taken to prison, said "There, but for the grace of God, might I be going".

Speaking of parsons reminds me of a story I heard the other day of a country vicar who was astonished at the sudden interruption of a marriage ceremony. It was a very hot day, and all the doors in the church had been left open. The bridegroom, catching sight of a horse dealer crossing the churchyard, hurried from the side of his bride, and shouted through the vestry door "I'll take what you said for that bay gelding". The dealer walked towards him, they "clapped hands" to settle the bargain, then the dealer went on his way and the farmer returned to the church to continue the sealing of his marriage contract.

I was recently told another wedding story. A newly married couple arrived at a country inn for their honeymoon. Stray bits or conetti gave the secret away, and the bridegroom asked the hostess to keep her own counsel. Imagining that there was rather more interest taken in them at church on Sunday morning than would have been the case in a couple of strangers, the lady at the inn was asked if she had kept her promise not to mention that they were newly-weds. "I've named it to neeboddy", was the reply, with the embarrassing addition: "In fact I've told them what's tried to Nosey Parker inti your affairs, that you aren't going to be married for a fortnight".

Mention of honeymoons and holidays reminds me that when a farmer's daughter (who goes to business every day to the nearby town), announced to some friends that her holiday commences next week, she was asked where she was going? Her answer was "After a year of battling to catch and get on to buses, I'm going nowhere! It will be of a holiday to stay quietly at home than to be crushed, squashed and hustled—and left behind!—on the railway. So I'll stay put and save my money!

And, speaking of money, brings me to another village story. A country tradesman wrote to a townsman who has taken up his residence in the village during the war,—"Sir,

I can't get any money from the swells, so I must ask you to let me have £100 on account". The response was a curt note "Sir, put me amongst the swells". This reply was almost as neat as that of a villager who was pressed to attend "revival services" at the chapel. "Naay!", he replied, "It's nowt i' my line, an if I went they might get me converted, then what the H— wad become of me? I've never been inside a church since our parson turned very nasty just because one Sunday morning during the service I slipped into the vestry and beckoned him out of his seat to ask him if I could borrow his ferret. I says better the day, better the deed, but he didn't see it that way, and him and me differed."

And harking back to money, a farmer said to me this week: "I've never stopped any mushroom-gatherers going on my land if they've come to ask permission, but next year I'm going to follow my neighbour's plan. He bought some blocks of mushroom spawn stuff and scattered it over his pastures. He kept a receipt for what he'd paid, so now his mushrooms are cultivated, and no one has any right to them except himself. When he's caught folks in his fields, who hadn't so much as said 'by yer leave', he took 'em to his farm, weighed the mushrooms they'd gathered, and charged 'em 3/s a pound. He's made quite a bit that way, and got his own back from the impident ones who as good as said he couldn't stop them".

A Driving Tour

Reverting to holidays, I haven't had two days consecutive freedom from work since the last war, and don't see any likelihood that I will ever be able to lay pen aside for a complete rest, until I'm dead. This, and many other columns, have to be filled weekly, and the matter must be in the editor's hands by a certain day. I cannot depute the work to anyone else, indeed, I have been without secretary and typist since the beginning of the war, so have been more of a prisoner in my study than ever. However, I am taking my work with me, and, with my wife and boy, am going on a week's driving tour with Kirbymoorside as head-quarters. I look forward to visiting sportsmen in that locality, also the Sinnington kennels, Malton trainers, the Blink Bonny Stud, and old sporting friends Farndale and Pickering way. The whole area used to be full of good sportsmen, but alas! many one knew and loved have passed on; in fact there are very few of the old school left whom we knew in the happy days that are past. It will be rather like going to a beautiful theatre in which one has often been entertained but the seats of which are now empty, the orchestra gone, the lights out—only the echoes and memories left!

Future Of Small Race Meetings

The announcement by the Jockey Club Racecourses Ltd. that their policy will not be to close down small race meetings wholesale has come as a relief to many districts in which the local racecourse and its fixtures have for generations been an integral part of its life and tradition. Some time ago I suggested here that wiser counsels had prevailed, and that the threat to a number of old fixtures such as Carlisle, Catterick Bridge, Ripon Thirsk, Beverley need not be feared so long as the stake money, track and appointments were brought up to the requirements of the Jockey Club.

There have been in recent months meetings of these and other execu-

tives, and as there had been no notification from the Turf governing body that it would not be wise to plan for the future, or enter into contracts for renovation, it was obvious that the threat of the axe has, for the time being, been removed. Nevertheless, there is a possibility that the Jockey Club may later impose conditions with which some of the smaller meetings will find it difficult to comply. It may even be that these conditions will obviously be—as was the case in 1877—to bring to an end racing on certain courses.

In the year mentioned Jockey Club regulations came into force (1) compelling £300 a day to be given in stakes, of which at least £150 was to go to races of one mile or more; (2) no race was to be of less value than £100, instead of £50, the previous minimum. In 1870 there were 127 racecourses in England, by 1885 the number had dropped to 49, many of the smaller executives being unable to raise the required stake money. This change brought about by the Jockey Club was the outcome of even longer deliberation and more heated public discussion than the recent promised Turf reform. Perhaps the most influential, best informed and most accredited Turf writer of that day (1877), was "Amphion", and it is of topical interest to quote the opening remarks of his criticism of the Jockey Club's action. He says:

"Instead of ruthlessly cutting the tree down to a few truncated branches, and grafting thereon entirely new stocks, they were content to try the effect of a little judicious lopping and pruning, carefully cutting out the dead wood, and encouraging healthy shoots to come to the front. The spade, and not the axe, was laid to its roots; the old crust of its parent soil was broken, and the light and air let in to dark places about its undergrowth. Those who looked for momentous changes and sweeping reforms must regard the promulgation of the new Turf constitution with surprise and disappointment. Such men might have recollected the conservative tendencies of the Jockey Club, and the indisposition (of the older members at anyrate) to overthrow venerable institutions and to obliterate ancient landmarks.

Strain Of Race Judging

Many were surprised to see in some of the obituary notices of Maj. "Buck" Barclay that he was described as having been "starter". He was up to 1921, Deputy Jockey Club judge, and I remember sitting with him in the club enclosure at Catterick that year, just before he went into the box. He told me then that he was feeling his duties a strain, and had decided to give up. "It's a young man's job", he said, adding "Why don't you get a license on the flat as well as under National Hunt Rules? I've had enough of it, for when a man begins to lose confidence in himself, to rather dread big fields in sprint races, and to be slower in recognizing all the new colours that keep cropping up, it's time he chucked judging."

As he was saying this, the late T. H. Hitch, clerk of the course of Newcastle and Stockton, came up and tried to persuade "Buck" that he was good for many more years, but the judge shook his head and said, "I've quite decided to give up before I make a bad mistake, although I'm convinced that the human element is the most accurate, and that many more wrong decisions would occur if they decided to rely on the camera for placing the

Suffolk Downs Gives \$954,606 To Charities

Gordon B. Hanlon, President of Suffolk Downs gave a check for \$249,141.16 on August 22 to the National War Fund and associated charities, the earnings of the War Fund Days given by Eastern Racing Association, Inc. during its recent meeting. The contribution raised the total of Suffolk Downs War Charities gifts to \$954,606.08.

The presentation of the check was made in the Suffolk Downs Boston executive offices, and Mr. Hanlon said that the National War Fund would distribute the funds as follows: American Red Cross, Greater Boston Metropolitan Chapter, War Fund Drive, \$124,570.58; National War Fund and Greater Boston United War Fund Drive \$99,656.46; Boston Record-American - Advertiser Charity Fund for Disabled Veterans, \$12,457.06; Bundles For America, Inc. \$12,457.06.

first three. A blur, the movement of a horse's head at the finish, or horses running far apart on a wide course, make all the photos of finishes I've seen very unreliable, and more difficult to decide than the actual race". In none of the notices I saw of the passing of Bendigo's owner, was it mentioned that he was a grand-nephew of Capt. Barclay, who in the days of Osbaldeston made history in many branches of sport.

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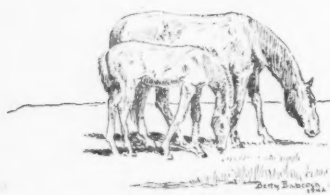
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Horsemen's News-



September 29 And 30 Designated Charity Days At Narragansett

Friday, September 29 and Saturday, September 30, have been designated as charity days by the management of Narragansett Racing Association, Inc., announced President James E. Dooley. All track proceeds, which includes the association's share of the pari-mutuels wagering, gate admissions, proceeds from concessionaires fees and the sale of programs, will be devoted to charitable purposes after the deduction of the customary bare operating expenses.

All profits derived from the operations of Saturday, September 30, will be donated to the United War Fund, in which is included the Community Chest Fund of Rhode Island. The proceeds from Friday, the 29th, while not yet fully and finally allocated, will be participated in by among others the Miriam Hospital Fund, of Providence, R. L., the Providence College Gymnasium Fund, "Bundles for America" and the Boston American Disabled Veteran's Fund.

Nine races will be run both on the 29th and the 30th. These are the closing days of the meeting when the attendance and wagering invariably hits its peak, therefore it is confidently expected that a very substantial sum will be raised. Narragansett's contribution to charity during the Spring meeting of this year totalled \$136,140.56.

Steeplechasing

Continued from Page One

Rouge Dragon and Elkridge running 4th and 5th respectively. Midway down the far side Elkridge started the run which resulted in victory, which despite any strong competition nevertheless was quite impressive. Elkridge, now 6, by Mate out of Best By Test, by Black Toney, is undefeated in three starts this season, and to this observer, looks better than at the height of his 1942 victories. He looks racing fit, there is no question about that, but his physical condition looks better. He certainly isn't the nervous horse he was two years ago.

The hard going caused insufficient entries for Wednesday's Steeplechase, and the following day only 5 accepted for a two mile hurdle race under claiming conditions. This resulted in an interesting race although it became strictly a two-horse affair midway around with Mrs. Milton Seidt's Forest Ranger and John Bosley's Fieldfare battling it out right up to the finish. Over the last hurdle safely, Forest Ranger had slightly more left and managed to draw out to win by two lengths. Three lengths behind Fieldfare, Mrs. C. E. Adams' 4-year-old, Holiday Spirit closed with a rush and ran a nice race. *Himmel and Ducker completed the field.

Seven maiden 3-year-old hurdlers went postward on Thursday and it resulted in an easy victory for War Battle, now jointly the property of Kent Miller and Petard Stable. Somewhat neglected in the betting, War Battle was rated along in 4th place for most of the way, and then came with a rush in the closing stages to win by four lengths. The runner-up proved to be Mrs. F. Ambrose Clark's Cozey, who finished five lengths to the fore of Mrs. E. du Pont Weir's *Persepolis, who was prominent during most of the running, but tired at the end. Greentree Stable's Quonset, an even money favorite, ran a disappointing race, leading for over a mile, only to stop badly at the end.

On Saturday, the Jungle King Steeplechase Handicap proved a fitting climax to a month of good steeplechasing with the veteran Mad Policy and *Frederic 2nd playing a part in a blood tingling finish. Mad Policy had led most of the way, outnumbered *Frederic 2nd every time the latter got close to him, and seemed a certain winner coming around the last turn with a good three-length lead, but *Frederic 2nd, now 7, but with a lot of heart left, slowly overhauled the pacemaker until it was no more than a length at the final fence.

In the run to the wire, Mad Policy hung on with rare courage but it was apparent he was tiring as *Frederic 2nd inched forward to his quarters, then his girth. Twenty feet from home, Mad Policy still had about a neck, and then in the final stride *Frederic 2nd got his nose down in front, but it was so close that the Judges weren't sure until the picture confirmed it.

Overlooked in the excitement of these two, Mrs. H. G. Obre's 5-year-old mare, Beneksar closed with a powerful rush to finish 3rd, beaten less than a length for all the money. In 4th place, Admiralty was well distanced and was never a factor. In this race, Thomas T. Mott's Floating Isle, running coupled with Mad Policy, came a cropper at the front field liverpool.

On Labor Day the scene shifted to Aqueduct and the hurdle race, first of the day, brought about the defeat of Greentree Stable's Sunday Puzzle, held at 1 to 2 in the betting. Ridden by Angus Scott, Sunday Puzzle didn't seem able to get out of his own way, and wound up in 3rd position, beaten some six or more lengths by Bayard Sharp's Lieut. Well, who ran a nice race out in front and had no trouble in putting away Mrs. F. Ambrose Clark's Blue Kite, which finished 2nd, two and a half lengths behind the winner and another four lengths in front of Sunday Puzzle.

Summaries

SARATOGA

Wednesday, August 30

The Thracian, abt. 2 mi., over hurdles, 3 & up. cl. Purse, \$2,500; net value to winner: \$1,600; 2nd: \$480; 3rd: \$240; 4th: \$120. Winner: Ch. g. (8) by Rockminster—Chatterwood, by Chatterton. Trainer: H. Townsley. Time: 3:56 2-5.

1. Forest Ranger, (Mrs. M. Seidt), 144, J. Penrod.
2. Fieldfare, (W. S. Sprague), 147, E. Jennings.
3. Holiday Spirit, (Mrs. C. Adams), 131, F. Adams.

Five started; also ran (order of

finish): Mrs. E. duP. Weir's *Himmel, 135, J. Magee; R. V. N. Gambrell's Ducker, 138, R. Miller. Won easily by 2; place driving by 3; show same by 12. 13 hurdles. No scratches.

Thursday, August 31

The Beacon Hill, abt. 1½ mi., over hurdles, 3-yr-olds, mdns., sp. wt. Purse, \$2,500; net value to winner: \$1,590; 2nd: \$480; 3rd: \$240; 4th: \$120. Winner: B. g., by Battleship—*Ponova, by Pommern. Trainer: K. Miller. Time: 2:52 2-5.

1. War Battle, (K. Miller), 146, J. S. Harrison.
2. Cozey, (Mrs. F. A. Clark), 145, W. Owen.
3. *Persepolis, (Mrs. E. duP. Weir), 145, J. Magee.

Seven started; also ran (order of finish): Mrs. O. G. Phipps' Quonset, 145, A. Scott; Miss D. F. Von Stade's Comme Ci, 140, M. Mergler; M. Seidt's Knight's Armor, 145, J. Penrod; E. Guffra's Indian Quest, 138, F. Adams. Won easily by 4; place driving by 4; show same by 3. No scratches.

Friday, September 1

Saratoga Chase 'Cap, abt. 2½ mi., 4 & up. Purse, \$7,500 added; net value to winner: \$5,940; 2nd: \$1,500; 3rd: \$750; 4th: \$400. Winner: B. g. (6), by Mate—Best By Test, by Black Toney. Trainer: K. Miller. Time: 4:49 1-5.

1. Elkridge, (K. Miller), 155, J. S. Harrison.
2. Bridlespur, (G. H. Bostwick), 132, J. Smiley.
3. Invader, (Mrs. F. A. Clark), 140, W. Owen.

Five started; also ran (order of finish): M. A. Cushman's Rouge Dragon, 164, W. Leonard; T. T. Mott's Ossabaw, 140, J. Penrod. Won easily by 8; place driving by 1; show same by 4. No scratches.

Saturday, September 2

The Jungle King Steeplechase, abt. 2 mi., 4 & up, 'cap. Purse, \$3,000; net value to winner: \$1,920; 2nd: \$580; 3rd: \$290; 4th: \$145. Winner: B. g. (7) by Laeken—Fanglia, by Flechois. Trainer: H. Jacobs. Time: 3:52.

1. *Frederic II, (I. Bieber), 145, H. Cruz.
2. Mad Policy, (T. T. Mott), 146, H. W. Clements.
3. Beneksar, (Mrs. H. G. Obre), 134, E. Jennings.

Six started; also ran (order of finish): Garden City Stable's Admiralty, 135, S. O'Neill; C. M. Kline's *Stiegel II, 134, W. Gallaher; fell: T. T. Mott's Floating Isle, 139, J. McCulloch (5). Won driving by a nose; place driving by ¾; show same by 15. 12 jumps. Scratched: Burma Road, Greek Flag, Parma, Ahmisk, Winged Hoofs.

AQUEDUCT

Monday, September 4

Abt. 1½ mi., over hurdles, 3 & up, allow. Purse, \$3,000; net value to winner: \$1,925; 2nd: \$580; 3rd: \$290; 4th: \$145. Winner: B. g. (3), by Peace Chance—Singing Top, by *Royal Minstrel. Trainer: W. Passmore. Time: 2:49.

1. Lieut. Well, (B. Sharp), 133, J. McGovern.
2. Blue Kite, (Mrs. F. A. Clark), 137, W. Owen.
3. Sunday Puzzle, (Greentree Stable), 149, A. Scott.

Five started; also ran (order of

Leo Carillo Show

Continued from Page One

oughbred hunters and jumpers. An excellent course was laid out on the half-mile track of the Junior College Stadium, with a number of interesting jumps, and the finest horses in the county competed for honors.

Children's equitation, a class of over 40 youngsters under 18, was won by Jean Stout, with ten-year-old Jerry Boscoe 2nd, Nancy Diggs 3rd, Eva Gene Danger 4th, and Betty-Jean Lassen 5th.

Conformation hunters was one of the finest classes we have had the pleasure of seeing, and the decision was a close one among the many fine animals entered. The victory went to Jean Stout's dependable Marksman, with Evelyn Rose's Shasta Gold 2nd, Ralph Taylor's Edgewood, ridden by Nancy Diggs 3rd, Betty-Jean Lassen's newly acquired Windsor 4th, and Eva Gene Danger's Lanzar 5th.

Open jumpers was another closely contested class, with a number of jump-offs making the judging exciting. The blue was finally awarded to Eva Taverna's Wikid Storm, with clean performances throughout. Second place went to Adrianna Hale's Sabik, with Hazel Binder's Billy Sunday 3rd, Betty-Jean Lassen's Windsor 4th, and Dorothy William's Bataan 5th.

Much credit is due Mrs. Charles Zimmerman of the Barbara Worth Stables for her splendid co-operation with the Show Committee in organizing the horse show events, planning the jumping and hunting courses, and seeing that everything was run off quickly and smoothly. Jack Short tied the ribbons most efficiently under severe handicaps. Leo Carillo's constant stream of conversation, as always, convulsed the audience and riders alike, and his remarks during the presentation of awards made the ribbons more than usually valuable keepsakes. A very gay and festive afternoon, a change indeed from the usual serious and formal horse show atmosphere.

Now A Captain

Henry Frost, well known gentlemen steeplechase jockey and trainer of Middleburg, Virginia, has been promoted. Henry is now a Captain in the service over seas.

(finish): Mrs. A. B. Letellier's Galla Reigh, 144, M. Mergler; M. Seidt's Knight's Armor, 135, J. Penrod. Won cleverly by 2½; place driving by 4; show same by 3. 9 hurdles. No scratches.

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The Pennsylvania Horseman

By J. Robert McCullough

In the days before the war, the annual Devon Show was always held during the last week in May and was preceded directly by the Sugartown Horse Show held on the Ryan Estate, just a couple of miles back in the country behind Devon. As might be suspected, the quality there was on a par with the best and it became known as a warm up show before the tedious week around the Wanamaker Oval.

With such a plan in mind Mr. Thomas Stokes, president of Radnor Hunt, chose the week before the Chester County Show for the Radnor Hunt Horse Show and it appears that his judgment will be vindicated this afternoon as the show gets under way. At the closing of entries date the warm up class had a total of 62 entries, the working hunter stake 40 entries, which will make a stake of over \$200.00, and there are another 40 entries in the open to all class. These, of course, are not considering post entries of which there will no doubt be quite a few. Also it is noted that quite a number of stables planning to show at Chester County are showing at Radnor. Mrs. W. Plunket Stewart has entered several horses as has her daughter, Miss Averill Penn Smith. Mrs. Edgar Scott of Villanova is bringing several head as is Mrs. Owen Toland.

This affair will have that air of quality that makes the horse game the excellent pastime that it is. The setting is ideal and a ring has been constructed in the big field that has always served as the finishing point for the Point-to-Points. The outside course has always been there, although it may be rearranged some. A tent is being set up where luncheon will be served and all in all it will be a grand affair.

Perhaps it can best be described as a dress rehearsal for the Chester County Horse Show to follow and this affair is shaping up very nicely, too. The grounds have been brought up to tip-top condition and the laying of three carloads of tanbark in the ring completes the picture. The lawns have been under care all summer and even the flower boxes will be filled with gay blooms to add to the holiday spirit.

The countryside is in a hub-bub over the event and everywhere horses are being given that final schooling, tack is being polished and shined and riding clothes are being cleaned and pressed to have everything at the perfection stage by the time that Ring Master Joe Mulranen sounds the note for the first class.

Already entries have arrived for over 200 horses and late entries are pouring in to the taxation of the staff of the secretary's office. The engraver is putting the finishing touches on the numerous challenge trophies many of which we have seen. The Thomas W. Clark Memorial Trophy is really a work of art worth owning. It is a huge silver, oval shaped tray with the edges rolled in a pattern of intertwined vines. The face of the tray is smooth silver except for the engraving and the tray itself is mounted on an oval pan several inches in depth. Another very beautiful trophy is the John McEntee Bowman Memorial Challenge trophy for the champion hunter. This very elegant piece has been given by his son and daughter, Mr. Bowman and Mrs. Sullivan.

A special exhibition of conforma-

tion has been arranged whereby four comely young fillies will be the guests of the show on Saturday afternoon. These lovely creatures are Miss Philadelphia 1944, Miss Philadelphia 1943 and the runners up this year. They are really lovely young ladies, not only from a standpoint of appearance but have personality and charm as well and it is only hoped that the flowers in the grandstand do not wilt at their appearance.

Patsy Brady, who has gained repute in this part of the country with her good mare **Irish Queen**, took quite a spill in a road hack class last Sunday from her new horse **Victory Bond**. Galloping on a turn where there was no turf, his feet went from under him and the pair of them went down. Patsy was shaken up and was taken to the hospital for observation but it appeared as though she was not seriously injured beyond having a great deal of dirt in her eyes. The show incidentally, was the Circle K Ranch Horse Show.

Coming Events

Continued from Page Five

jumping and hack classes. The breeding classes are for mares suitable to produce hunters; yearlings and 2-year-olds to be shown in hand and 3 and 4-year-olds to be shown in hand.

Hunter hacks, working hunters, (lightweight, middle and heavyweight) and then the lightweight hunters and middle and heavyweight classes are scheduled for hunters.

There will also be a family class and a driving class.

Entries close September 9.

Mount Airy Entries Close September 14

Afternoon and night performances will be held at the Mount Airy horse show, Mount Airy, North Carolina on September 22 and 23.

The show will be held at the Mount Airy Fair Grounds and Standard horse show rules will apply in all divisions.

Forrest Ward of Charlottesville, Virginia has been invited to judge the hunter and jumper division. The hunter division includes a \$200 hunter stake; open hunters; Thoroughbred and Half-bred hunters; working; hunter hack; road hack; ladies' and hunter championship. The jumper division has a \$100 stake; touch and out; knock-down-

and-out; triple bar and jumper championship.

W. J. Dillon, manager, P. O. Box 387, Mount Airy, North Carolina, has made special mention of the fact that due to present conditions, it will be absolutely necessary to close all entries on September 14 since printers' deadline cannot be extended.

Prize Lists Out For Welland County Show

Prize lists are out for the Welland County Agricultural Society horse show to be held September 13-14-15-16. This will be the largest show held in Ontario, Canada this year and will have afternoon and evening performances.

It is a well balanced show with agricultural classes, 5 classes for suitable to become hunters and saddle horses, classes for roadsters and harness ponies. There is a saddle class and road hack, and 11 hunter classes. The hunter classes include suitable, green, lightweight, middle and heavyweight, and open in each weight division.

There are 11 performance classes including novice, open, triple bar, touch and out, owners up, two \$200 jumping stakes with and without wings and a \$500 knock-down-and-out stake.

Entries close tomorrow with Alister Marshall.

This should be a very good show and the lovely little city of Welland is always worth a visit with its wonderful hospitality.

Trinity Horse Show

The Trinity horse show will be held at the Upperville Colt and Horse Show grounds at Upperville, Va., on Saturday, September 30. Approximately 18 classes are scheduled for the day.

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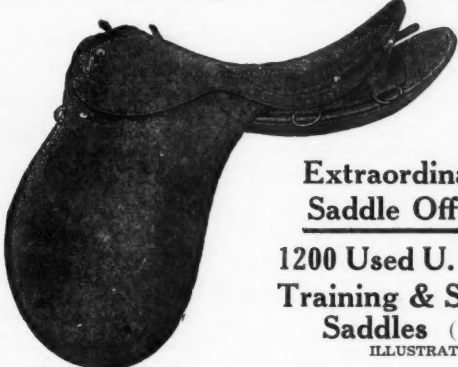
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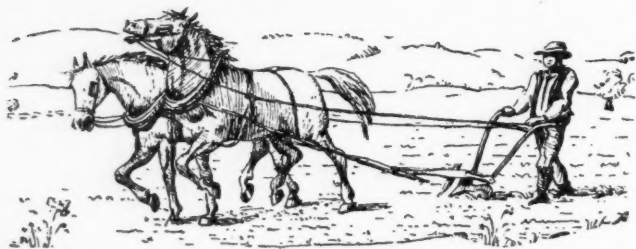
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By Wayne Dinsmore

(Secretary, Horse and Mule Association of America, Inc.)

It is impossible to over-emphasize the importance of pastures. The drouth which has prevailed through June and July over a wide area extending from New York to Texas, has served to accentuate pasture values.

Kentucky breeders of race horses depend almost wholly on bluegrass because they can graze it 10 or 11 months a year, and make it a rule to have much more pasture than they need. As they feed grain and hay to mares with foals and yearlings, even when they are on good pasture, dry grass, if abundant, does not disturb them much; but men in their area who have cattle like to have plenty of lespedeza in blue grass pastures, as it stays green during hot, dry periods, and furnishes the succulence needed to stimulate milk flow in dairy cows, or beef cows nursing calves. It also is of value as a supplement to dry grass for fattening cattle and horses not getting grain or hay.

J. Cal Milam of Lexington sows lespedeza broadcast on his pastures in April, and lets stock tramp it in. He had an excellent stand, most abundant wherever the bluegrass was not dense. Others reported success with lespedeza to be best where it was seeded with other grasses in rotation pastures. Not much brome grass is being tried in Kentucky—possibly because they have not had the Kansas strains, well adapted to hot, dry weather.

Some breeders have been trying ammonium nitrate on blue grass. It is now available in granulated form at \$3.00 per 100 pounds for 32 1-2 per cent nitrate, much cheaper than the \$4.50 per 100 pounds previously

paid for 20 per cent nitrate. Tests in Kentucky and Virginia by breeders gave earlier grazing by 2 weeks, about twice as much yield per acre down to May 15th and a heavy seed crop—practically enough seed to pay for the 200 pounds per acre of nitrate used. It offers possibilities, especially on bluegrass sod which has but few legumes present.

The Minnesota Experiment Station reports pasture is limited to about 5 months per year—May 10th to the middle of October—and that brome grass and alfalfa give slightly earlier grazing and more green feed in dry weather than blue grass, but that blue grass stands grazing better in wet weather and furnishes more feed in late fall than the brome alfalfa combination.

They report their best bet for drouth conditions which frequently prevail in July and August is sudan grass. Planted as early as feasible—about the last of May—it will be knee high by July and will carry 3 or 4 head per acre for 2 months. It is succulent, milk producing, growth stimulating on young stock, very palatable to all live stock, and in the opinion of the Minnesota Animal Husbandry men, deserves much wider use than it has thus far had.

Every stockman must decide for himself what to use: but we reiterate—it is impossible to over estimate the value of good pasture. Every effort should be made to get the best available combinations for your farm. Fertilize as needed. Grass is only as good as the land it grows on. The grass from rich, fertile soil is not only more abundant in yield, but higher in essential nutritive qualities.

to discard all cut, skinned, bruised or badly diseased potatoes. A little extra care in harvesting the crop, by the way, will cut down losses. It is also inadvisable to harvest the potatoes on warm, sunny days.

In constructing a mound or pit storage, a convenient place should be selected in the garden. It's better to place the potatoes in several small pits rather than one large one since all of the potatoes can be removed when the small pit is opened.

For a pit to hold around two or three bushels, dig out the soil to a depth of 6 to 8 inches from an area about 3 or 4 feet in diameter. Lay three or four inches of dry straw or corn stalks in the bottom. Pile the vegetables in a cone and cover with a layer of straw or corn stalks. Over this place a layer of dirt 3 inches deep. As winter approaches, increase the dirt cover to from 6 to 10 inches depending upon the severity of the weather.

Storing Potatoes For Winter Use

A corner of the basement, a garage, a closet in an unheated room—or pit storage—these are the places where Irish potatoes may best be stored through the winter.

A corner of the basement partitioned off so that the temperature can be regulated by the opening or closing of a door or window is one suggestion. The window should be covered with dark paper or boxed in to stop the light but still permit ventilation.

Wherever the potatoes are stored, it's important first that the tubers are in good condition. Badly diseased potatoes will not keep in storage. Cut, skinned or bruised potatoes also spell trouble if stored as the injury opens the way for the entrance of rot organisms.

In other words, it's a good idea

War-Time Bryn Du

Dear Editor:

I apologize for not having answered your letter inquiring into my present state of preservation long before this but the life I lead these days as a combination dairyman and dirt farmer isn't very conducive to a voluminous correspondence.

Any resemblance of Bryn Du Farm to its pre-war state is purely coincidental at this point as we have shut down the stable to a shadow of its former self, and are concentrating on the Guernseys and the crops. I must admit that in some ways it's a welcome change because for the first time on record we frequently sell something on four legs for more than we paid for it!

I still have Jitney Jingle and just recently we brought him up out of the rough and started working him. If things work out so that I have the time I'd like to show him some this fall. He never looked better, and the only question is whether or not I can remember how to manoeuvre him over a fence. Runancarry we bred this spring to Pasteurized at Dr. Henry's, and Muffin Man is turned out with Royal Brigade, the horse I used to hunt with the Rocky Fork-Headley before that too became a war casualty. Pompeien is still very much among the living although in a happy state of retirement.

There isn't much going on in the way of showing around here although there are some shows of a more or less local character. Most of us confine ourselves to nostalgic conversations about the good old days and flights of fancy about what we are going to do when Mr. Hitler & Co. are a thing of the past and we can get back to the serious business of hunting and showing. It gives us something cheery to think about while we wrestle with drought, shortages, and priorities!

I also derive a great deal of vicarious fun out of reading about what goes on in Virginia in The Chronicle. It's reassuring to know that there are some barns where cows haven't yet taken over!

Sincerely yours,

Sally J. Sexton.

Bryn Du Farm,
Granville, Ohio.

Cover Crops Add Feed As Well As Save Soil

That slogan of "no bare acres at Christmas" means not only increasing yields of crops which follow winter cover but easing up a little on a mighty short feed situation.

If the only job winter cover crops did was to conserve soil and water and plant food, they would be worth the planting. Had winter cover been used more extensively in the past, Virginia might not have lost the three million acres of farm land which were abandoned from 1900 to 1930.

In addition, winter cover can be a big help to the farmer who is short on feed this year. Many a hay mow and corn bin will not be filled from this year's hay and corn crops because of this summer's drought. A cover crop may mean extra hay or winter and early spring grazing.

Farmers still have an opportunity to provide some of the feed for their animals by seeding bare acres to a cover and then using that cover for hay or grazing or small grain—whichever they need most.

AAA payments for winter cover crops are especially attractive this year. Four dollars per acre will be paid to farmers seeding winter legumes and \$1.50 per acre for the seeding of non-legumes—providing the job is done in workmanlike manner and a good stand is obtained.

The 1944 white clover seed crop for the nation is 44 percent smaller than last year's record production. Production of Ladine clover and alsike clover seed, however, are expected to be somewhat larger than in 1943.

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STEEPLECHASE JOCKEYS RIDING TO THE FINISH

(Photos by Morgan)



E Roberts and CADDIE lead N. Brown and IRON SHOT in the International Steeplechase.



Belmont Spring's Maiden Steeplechase with W. Owen on CHESAPEAKE riding "deep" to beat W. Leonard on SHOTLO.



G. Walker on BLUE NOSE came on up the outside in the Sir Wooster Hurdles to win over J. Magee, riding *NAYR.



And still the outside has it in the St. Jude Hurdle race won by MAT, G. Mason up. Second was *AYAH'S BOY, W. Leonard up.

WARRENTON HORSE SHOW CHAMPIONS

(Photos by Darling)



Betty Perry was busily engaged riding many horses at the Warrenton Horse Show on Labor Day, September 4 but she and CORNISH HILLS again proved the winning combination for the conformation hunter championship.



The coveted 3-year-old championship of Virginia honors went to Mrs. Edward Lasker's TANA'S BILL. Reserve champion was Fred Chamblin's DHUAWAY.



Clarence C. Criser's MOSBY, ridden by Tom Criser, shows the form which captured the jumper championship tri-color. MOSBY accumulated 13 points and Lt. and Mrs. Verser Todd's HUNTSMAN'S PRIDE and Marbert Farm's RED WATER tied for reserve honors with 5 points each. HUNTSMAN'S PRIDE won the coin toss and was named reserve champion.

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Light Land Adjudged Hunter Champion At Hartland, Vermont

By Ted Buell

Having won 6 show championships and 1 reserve in New York, Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island, Bert C. Bowen of Waterbury, Connecticut, hied himself up to Vermont recently. He was headed for a lengthy vacation where he could ride daily over country backboards; he wanted to watch the 100-mile Labor Day week-end trail ride at Woodstock, and he wanted to see just what kind of hunters they had in Vermont.

This writer, also being of the curious nature and always anxious to watch a show without being tied down by official duties, entrained for Vermont for long enough to take in the horse show which featured the 3-day Hartland Fair.

And so again we write the familiar lines: **Light Land**, Virginia-bred chestnut gelding of B. C. Bowen of Waterbury, Connecticut, was adjudged champion hunter of the show.

They don't hurry much up in Vermont. They're easy going and, most important, friendly. They have a lot of fun getting ready for a show and a lot more at it—even after the ribbons are pinned. It must be a judges' paradise, because the judges are always right!

The Hartland Show was scheduled for 10 a. m. but at that time probably no one had a thought of starting. They were too busy shaking hands with each other and greeting visitors. But when they got around to calling the first class and settling down, the committee headed by Clarence F. Atwood and Edward J. Fitzgerald ran off a top-rate day's exhibition, one in which the 3,500 spectators seemed to take an important part.

Stephen E. Budd, ex-M. F. H. of the Litchfield County Hunt Club in Connecticut and owner of the one-time famous black gelding, **Sir Gilbert**, judged Hartland's hunter-jumper classes and found nothing that could outperform and outstrip the Waterbury entry of Mr. Bowen.

Throughout the day two hunters owned by Paul Adams, unofficial mayor of Chester and one of the most popular figures in Vermont's sporting circles, gave chase to **Light Land** in his quest for more honors but never could they quite catch the chestnut. The course was poorly set up for the open hunter class and **Light Land** knew it, refusing at a brush—an unheard of act on the part of this fencer—and running out once despite all that his capable rider, Helen Adams, could do. Miss Adams then took Mr. Bowen's other horse, **Happy Creek**, ch. g., into the ring to right matters and sure enough if he didn't pull the chestnuts out of the fire for the Connecticut stable, doing excellently to win the event.

Ridden by an expert horseman home on furlough from Front Royal, Virginia, **Big Boy** and **Rhett Butler**, a couple of hunters brought up from the South by Mr. Adams, were 2nd and 3rd; 4th went to **Tuval**, owned by N. O. Cote, Bellows Fall Jeweler. This hunter, a br. m., was purchased by Mr. Cote from a Virginia officer who sold because he was to be "shipped across".

Midnight, Roy Hall's blk. g., won the open jumper class with **Big Boy**, **Rhett Butler** and **Light Land** following. Then **Light Land** came into his own to turn in a scintillating performance in the working hunter

class. **Rhett Butler** and **Big Boy** were 2nd and 3rd for Mr. Adams; **Tuval** was 4th.

A sight indeed was the pony jumping class. Jumps were only 1'-6" high, but most of the entries were little more and, as Paul Adams explained, the idea was to "get the youngsters to jumping". There must have been over a dozen entries, Master Bernard Gonya winning with his pony, **Jeff**. Second went to George Douglas on **Lady**; 3rd to Ora Paul's **Shorty** and 4th to Joyce Carlson's **Patches**.

Big Boy, the attractive Adams entry, won the knock-down-and-out class; 2nd going to **Midnight** and 3rd to **Rhett Butler**, and results of the jumper stake were identical.

Light Land went nicely and striped well to take the hunter stake, reserve championship going to **Rhett Butler** from Mr. Adams' stable; 3rd to **Happy Creek** and 4th to **Tuval**.

Bits Of Tanbark

The shortage of manpower has reached Vermont, for we ran into a lady ringmaster there. Miss Madeline Lobdell, keeper of the town store and an ardent horsewoman, did a very creditable job... Paul Adams has somewhat of a reputation as an announcer and to hear him was one of our reasons for slipping up to Vermont. However, we wound up doing much of the microphone work ourselves, Mr. Adams insisting that we take over and relieve frequently, so it wasn't much of a "day off" for us...

Throughout the day, the "wheels" at a nearby midway ground in thousands of dollars, one horseman parting with \$130 in a few minutes. A local parson complained to the sheriff that he was "taken" for \$70 and that worthy persuaded the gamblers to make a partial refund. Seems as though the minister would have done well to take his loss and use the experiences as sermon material... Before the show someone said: "This show is for fun and if anyone doesn't like a decision he can 'lump it'." Sounds like the attitude that more show committees should take.

Twilight Tear Writing Her Own Chapter For Book Of Famous Firsts

Regret has been long famed as the only filly to win the Kentucky Derby; **Miss Woodford** was the first of the 150-odd Thoroughbreds to win over \$100,000, but **Twilight Tear** seems to be writing her own chapter for the book of famous firsts.

At the moment she is the outstanding candidate for the title "Horse of the Year" which, since it has been more or less a seasonal goal, has been awarded exclusively to colts.

So prominent have the equine male stars been in recent years that the sentimentalists—who, incidentally, are as numerous in racing as in other sports—have been asking "What has become of the great American race-mares?"

Racing against the galloping ghosts which romp in turfdom's paddock of fame is a tough assignment for any contemporary steed but with eleven straight victories to her credit—two of them over the Kentucky Derby—**Preakness** winner, **Pensive**—**Twilight Tear** does not have much to do to be installed as one of the outstanding racers of her sex of all time.

The more cynical than sentimental

East-West Juvenile Controversy May Be Decided This Month

While some \$50,000 races for 3-year-olds and handicap stars will be of interest, the coming weeks are likely to center the turf spotlight on the 2-year-olds. The **Saratoga Special** only served to further the thought that **Walter M. Jeffords** has a potential champion in **Pavot**, the undefeated winner of his 5 races to date.

It is about this time of the year that the "East versus West" controversy looms and, this year, this is quickened by the fact that "Futurity John" **Marsch** again has a colt which will come East—**Free For All**. Likewise undefeated, **Free For All** will carry the confidence and respect of mid-west fans when he invades the Atlantic Seaboard to try for the rich Fall races.

It was thought when **Flood Town** went West he could prove too much for the colts and fillies in the Chicago area, but all that this son of **Johnstown** did was to prove **Free For All** a speed marvel. Twice, the **Marsch** colt defeated **Flood Town**; on the second occasion, so convincingly that even the Eastern fans wondered whether "Futurity John" did not again have a colt capable of polishing off any colt or filly in the East.

fans may ask "What has she beaten?" but didn't they ask the same of **Man o'War** during his day?

It will be a long time before any horse equals the record of fifty-four consecutive wins which belongs to the Austrian mare, **Kinscen** and **Twilight Tear**'s feats may not dim the lustre of the performance of such as **Firenze**, winner of forty-eight races, **Beldame**, **Artful** and the rest, but at her present rate of performance the daughter of **Bull Lea** will be prominent among those referred to when, fifty years hence, they ask: "What has become of the great American race-mares?"

Free For All and **Pavot** are both eligible for important races to follow, including **The Hopeful**. But, as the **Hopeful** and the **Washington Park Futurity** were both run on September 2nd, **Pavot** was at **Belmont Park** and **Free For All** at the **Chicago** course.

Should **Pavot** and **Free For All** remain undefeated when September rolls around, their meeting will be one of those "naturals" which overshadow all other events in interest. There is no telling, however, whether these **Saratoga** and also **Washington Park** events, to say nothing of those at other courses, are likely to develop colts and fillies which may prove distinct threats to the current outstanding champions of the East and West.

Change In Date

The **Greenwich Hunter Trials**, **Yale Farms**, **Greenwich, Connecticut** will be held on Sunday, **October 22** instead of the original date. This is due to the two-day show at **White Plains** on **October 14** and **15**.



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Harrisburg Show

Continued from Page One

for the least observant of us to pick the winners in the correct order.

The show was very well balanced looking it over as a whole. Possibly for our hunter enthusiasts there were a few too many gaited classes, but around Harrisburg there seems to be quite a group of three gaiters. The five-gaited saddle and combination classes were the least well filled classes of the show, but it is always a pleasure to see **Mountain Melody** go through her paces.

In the opening class of the day for green hunters, Otis Dodson's big chestnut **Re-Agent** won over his stable mate **Abednego**. This was a well filled class with some exceptionally good local newcomers to the ring.

In the suitable class **Lady Arianna**, a nice chestnut filly owned by Ehrman B. Mitchell M. F. H. of the Beaufort Hunt took the blue with P. B. Rice's filly **Edna Tow-Path**. 2nd.

Our Sox, Josephine Hornberger's bay gelding consistently turned in excellent performances during the day beginning with a blue in the local hunters and jumpers.

For me, the children's classes often steal the show. Here are our future horsemen. One who is already doing a particularly good job is young Jimmy Kohr of Harrisburg. He gave Mr. Mitchell's **Shillelagh** a grand ride for the blue in the good hands class. Mimi Van Patten on **Gladstone** was 2nd, Ann Mallon on her own **Beauty** 3rd and Jane Hench on **Flicka** 4th.

In conformation hunters **Our Sox** slipped into 2nd place among a Dodson trio of ribbons. **St. Mary**, **Abednego** and **Re-Agent** all owned by Otis Dodson romped off with 1st, 3rd and 4th respectively.

Seven-year-old Jane Hench, riding with her father in her first horse show took first in parent and child class over James Duffy, Jr., and his youngest daughter.

Knock-down-and-out was won by David Minsky on **Skipper** over Otis Dodson's **Cannabis**.

In the pony class, Mary Lee Bennett on **Little Bill** was pushed hard by Mary Mallon on **Beauty**.

Probably the most outstanding individual performance of the day was the ride that Linky Smith gave Mr. Duffy's **Finn McCool** to win the open jumper sweepstakes. During the morning classes **Finn** was a bit sticky and uninteresting, but in this class Linky really had him rolling along in top form. **Our Sox** placed 2nd with **Cannabis** 3rd.

St. Mary (Otis Dodson's) had all the style and manners one could ask for in the working hunter class. Here again Mr. Dodson took 1st and 2nd with **St. Mary** and **Cannabis**. Mr. Duffy's **Finn McCool** and Ronald were 3rd and 4th.

In the one breeding class of the day the judges divided the class into two sections. In the hunter section Otis Dodson's bay foal out of his grand old mare **Ganadora** won an easy first. A chestnut foal out of **Radiant Lady** owned by Ehrman Mitchell was 2nd. Both of these foals were sired by **My Broom**, a Remount stallion standing at Mr. Mitchell's Beaufort Farm.

Local interest in the show is very keen in and about Harrisburg, and as large a crowd of spectators as in pre-war days was on hand. The Troop A First Cavalry Pennsylvania State Guard put on an excellent ex-

Thoroughbreds

Continued from Page One

day still with unbeaten certificates, it is probable that the event will be looked upon as the "high spot" of the racing season of 1944.

In the long history of the Futurity, there is no record of any such a pair having hooked up in it. . . . Two "unbeaten", one the eastern and the other the western champion.

However, that is not what I desire principally to write about the week. Instead I wish to bridge the chasm, so to speak, that separates the two extremes of racing from each other, and draw attention to the annual renewal of the Saratoga Cup, which was run the same day at Belmont Park.

The Saratoga Cup, which is America's sole historic long-distance race and the complete antipodes of such events as the Hopeful and the Futurities, was first contested in 1865 and next season will bring it to the eightieth anniversary of the date.

During this lengthy period of over three-quarters of a century, it has missed renewal through 1887-1890, and through 1892-1900; again in 1908 it was not programmed; while in 1911 and 1912, it was not run because there was no Saratoga meeting in those years, when, owing to the Hughes anti-racing crusade, every track in New York state was closed.

This series of hiatuses caused last Saturday's to be the sixty-fifth contest for the Saratoga Cup. It was originally a dash of two and a quarter miles, the time-honored "cup" distance, but since then its route has been repeatedly varied according to the whims of the officials that conditioned it. At present, and ever since 1920, it has been a mile and three-quarters.

To begin with it was not a stake of high value, being worth but \$1,850 to the inaugural winner, **Kentucky**, the famed son of **Lexington**, who repeated his victory the next season. Thereafter it gradually was raised in monetary importance but was never worth as much as \$10,000 to the winner until last year, when it was elevated to the list of \$25,000-added events—a gesture in keeping with its sporting and historical status. This is to be maintained in future, unless untoward circumstance prevent.

As its name signifies, the event originated at Saratoga and was always run there until in 1943 when transportation difficulties caused the transfer of the entire Saratoga meeting to Belmont Park, the scene also in 1944.

With such a background, the Saratoga Cup—whose winner, in addition to its monetary value, receives also a magnificent Gold Cup—is a turf

hibition during the afternoon. A Troopers Mount Class and a class for the Harrisburg Mounted Police were unusual horshow classes and were most interesting.

Mr. J. Hunter Lucas of Berwyn, Penna., and Major Almet Jenks, U. S. Marine Corps judged with Dr. Powell. Their judgement was good and speedy, and as far as your reporter could see met with the approval of all.

Again I say it was a grand show for all of us. Harrisburg's hospitality is hard to equal and I recommend to all who were not on hand this year to put a ring around the date of the Harrisburg Horse Show when it is first announced for next year.

event which stands out above the rank and file of America's stake races. In its own field it is unique.

For last Saturday's renewal a field of four horses was programmed, but one was scratched, leaving but three starters. The severity of the test, and the fact that is a strictly weight-for-age race, keeps the field down, as it affords no opportunity for factitious performance.

The three starters referred to were Lieut. Townsend B. Martin's 7-year-old horse **Bolingbroke**; Havana Stable's 4-year-old brown colt **Eurasian**; and Mr. William Ziegler's 3-year-old brown colt **Bounding Home**. Under the scale, **Bolingbroke** and **Eurasian** each carried 126 lbs. and **Bounding Home** 118.

Bolingbroke, a top-heavy favorite at 1 3-4 to 1, won handily by half a length from **Bounding Home** with **Eurasian** a well-beaten last. The time was 3:57 3-5.

The significance of the performance is better realized when it is stated that this was **Bolingbroke's** 2nd victory for the Saratoga Cup.

He first won it in 1942, when a 5-year-old.

Last season, when 6, he was defeated, after a thrilling duel all through the home stretch, by the 3-year-old **Princequillo**, to whom, under the scale, he was obliged to concede 10 lbs. The time was 2:56 3-5, which broke the Belmont Park track record for that distance.

It will thus be seen that for three years in succession **Bolingbroke** has either won the Cup or made the race for it. Of its kind this record has been equaled or surpassed only by that of **Exterminator**, confessedly the greatest stayer seen in America in the twentieth century. **Exterminator** won the Saratoga Cup four times in succession, through 1919-1922, inclusive, but in one of those years he had a walk-over, while in another he had but a single opponent. Like **Bolingbroke** he was 7 years old when he last scored in the event.

Bolingbroke is one of the most interesting horses in training and has been for the past four years.

He first attracted attention as a 3-year-old when owned and raced by Lieut. Alfred Gwynne Vanderbilt. In mid-season of that year he was sold by him to Lieut. Martin, for whom he has ever since performed.

While a horse of high speed, **Bolingbroke** did not really "find himself" until tried over long courses. He first distinguished himself in that department by winning the Manhattan Handicap, 1 1-2 miles, at Belmont Park in 1940, when 3. He did not try for it in 1941, but came back to win it twice more, in both 1942 and 1943; in 1942 "covering himself with glory" by beating the favorite, **Whirlaway**, in 2:27 3-5, which is the American record for the distance.

Bolingbroke has been at a great disadvantage through inability to secure engagements over distances suited to his powers and for that reason has been required to race a great many times over shorter ones where he could not show at his best.

Nevertheless he has earned the goodly sum of \$133,375 and established a firm reputation as one of the grandest stayers over long courses and under high weights, that has been seen in America for the past quarter-century.

In addition to this he is magnificent individual, standing nearly 16 1-2 hands tall and being of statueque proportions and high quality.

A son of the immortal **Equipoise** and from **Wayabout**, a superbly-

Bonne Nuit Reunion

Continued from Page One

It was **Night Flight** ridden by both Lieut. and Mrs. Bradley, which took the tri-color before a crowd of 2,200 enthusiastic fans. The versatile dapple gray was just as much at home in the open classes as in the hunter events and he turned back splendid fields in both divisions to score 25 1-2 points, by collecting 3 firsts, a brace of thirds and winning the pair class with his identical stablemate, **Party Miss**.

Night Flight's full sister, **Party Miss**, took the reserve after being tied with Margaret Aitchison's **Whye**. Both had 12 1-2 points, but, according to the rules, the horse with the most blues won.

It was in the ladies' hunter that **Night Flight** had to bow to his sire. With a topnotch performance, **Bonne Nuit**, with his owner riding, rounded the outside course to take a merited blue. Another Llangollen entry, **Bitter Tea**, ridden by Mrs. Fred J. (Skippy) Hughes, placed 2nd over **Night Flight**.

Eva Rabbitt's **Jack's Queen**, ably ridden by Susanne Ladd accounted for 3 blues in the Junior division. Charles Carriaco's old aristocrat **Recall** won the Maryland Fox hunters and we can't understand why the brilliant son of **Repulse** didn't take more awards.

Summaries

Junior horsemanship—1. Susanne Ladd; 2. Pat Adams; 3. Joe Aitchison; 4. Sally Puryear.

Junior hack—1. **Jack's Queen**, Eva Rabbitt; 2. **Whye**, Margaret Aitchison; 3. **Party Miss**, Lt. Don Bradley; 4. **Duke**, Robert Welsh.

Junior hunter hacks—1. **Jack's Queen**, Eva Rabbitt; 2. **Whye**, Margaret Aitchison; 3. **Party Miss**, Lt. Don Bradley; 4. **Some Stuff**, Bennie Brosius.

Junior hunters—1. **Dickie Boy**, A. Earnest; 2. **Party Miss**, Lt. Don Bradley; 3. **Some Stuff**, Bennie Brosius; 4. **Billy**, J. Aitchison.

Maryland fox hunters—1. **Recall**, Charles Carriaco; 2. **Night Flight**, Lt. Don Bradley; 3. **Hy Glo**, Lt. Bradley; 4. **Some Stuff**, Bennie Brosius.

Handicap jumpers—1. **Tommy**, U. S. Coast Guard; 2. **Engel's Mack**, Jim Wiley; 3. **Three Feathers**, U. S. Coast Guard; 4. **Morocco Bound**, Chuck Requad.

Working hunters—1. **Night Flight**, Lt. Don Bradley; 2. **Recall**, Charles Carriaco; 3. **Three Feathers**, U. S. Coast Guard; 4. **Pat**, W. Aitchison.

Road hack—1. **Night Flight**, Lt. Don Bradley; 2. **Yankee Doodle**, Jackie Warren; 3. **Bitter Tea**, Mrs. M. E. Whitney; 4. **Jack's Queen**, Eva Rabbitt.

Knock-down-and-out—1. **Balbo**, Frim Burrow; 2. **Dickie Boy**, A. Earnest; 3. **Whye**, Margaret Aitchison; 4. **Morocco Bound**, Chuck Requad.

Ladies' hunter—1. **Bonne Nuit**, Mrs. M. E. Whitney; 2. **Bitter Tea**, Mrs. Whitney; 3. **Night Flight**, Lt. Donald Bradley; 4. **Jack's Queen**, Eva Rabbitt.

Triple bar—1. **Pat**, W. Aitchison; 2. **Queen Bee**, Dick Lowe; 3. **Night Flight**, Lt. Don Bradley; 4. **Caddie's Trump**, Flint Hill Farm.

Pair hunters—1. **Night Flight**, **Party Miss**, Lt. Don Bradley; 2. **Bonne Nuit**, **Bitter Tea**, Mrs. M. E. Whitney; 3. **Morocco Bound**, **Chuck Requad**; 4. **Whye**, **Margaret Aitchison**; **Billy Blive**, **Jane Aitchison**.

Handy jumper—1. **Night Flight**, Lt. Don Bradley; 2. **Caddie's Trump**, Flint Hill Farm; 3. **Bonne Nuit**, Mrs. M. E. Whitney; 4. **Whye**, **Margaret Aitchison**.

bred daughter of **Fair Play**, when retired to the stud he should make one of the most valuable sires in America in imparting the qualities of gameness and stamina, so glaringly uncommon in present-day American Thoroughbreds.

Warrenton Horse Show

Continued from Page One

entries, Lackie Blackie of J. North Fletcher, Agent; Fred Chamblin's Dhuaway and Mrs. Edward Lasker's Towie. However, the first class for 3-year-olds found Mrs. Lasker's Tana's Bill, (by Bad Bill—Tana), being pinned with the red ribbon, the blue going to Dhuaway. Peach Bros.' Ann's Grey was 3rd and Mrs. Alex Calvert's Sandson was 4th.

Green hunters was won by Meander Farm's Substitution, Tana's Bill 2nd, C. Archer Smith's Hydrodex 3rd and Dr. L. M. Allen's Clifton's Glory 4th. Tana's Bill was thus eligible to be shown as the entries must have won or placed 2nd in a conformation jumping class at any recognized Virginia show, including winners at this show. At the end of the day, the championship award was made to him and Dhuaway was reserve.

Tana's Bill won green hunters under saddle and 3-year-old hunters. With 11 1-2 points won throughout the day, Tana's Bill would have been reserve conformation hunter champion had he not been a 3-year-old.

Cornish Hills was shown in 11 classes, of which he won 6, model, open working hunters, lightweight, Thoroughbred hunters, \$200 hunter stake and ladies'. He was 2nd in open hunters. Throughout the day he went consistently and in the hunter hacks after lunch, Betty showed him in a double bridle, forsaking the usual snaffle. He didn't win the class but he was really on his toes. If anyone wants to see an extended trot, ask him to take over.

The winner of the hunter hacks was Dr. L. M. Allen's Clifton's Glory, ridden by Mrs. George P. "Billy" Greenhalgh, Jr. This grey mare is practically unbeatable in such a class and is another example of the ability of Norman Haymaker to get them to back right. Dr. Paul Rosenberg's Gee Ray Bee was awarded the red ribbon, Jimmy Harris riding the Perry's Magic Luck was 3rd, with 4th going to Dr. and Mrs. J. Wesley Edel's Grey Simon.

Cornish Hills had a safe lead of 25 1-2 points for the championship and with Tana's Bill not eligible, the reserve contenders were close. Hydrodex had 8 points and Clifton's Glory had 8 1-2. In the judging under saddle for the 4 horses having the highest total points, only Cornish Hills, Hydrodex and Clifton's Glory appeared in the ring and they were placed in that order. Polly Calvert shows Hydrodex for C. Archer Smith and really has this big chestnut going nicely.

In the morning while talking to Dr. Edel about the coming Maryland hunter show, he asked how long the John Barton Payne Perpetual Memorial Trophy awarded in the Corinthian had been in competition. He also remarked on the size of the bowl but now he will have to find a place to keep it for a year. Winner of the class was his Grey Simon with Stoneleigh Farm's Balkonian, ridden by Betty Perry, 2nd. Neva Montgomery rode Major Stanley Richter's Squire for 3rd place and Lt. and Mrs. Robert A. Kobzina's O'Doc was 4th.

Most of the entries in each class were on hand but there was one entry missing under tragic circumstances. The Clayton Bailey's of Lynchburg have been showing a 5-year-old chestnut gelding by War Whoop—Ukulele this season and he was really a "family" horse. Before anything else was taken care of Piccolo Pete

had to be looked after. Peggy Bailey rode the 17-hand gelding and there was hardly a more enthusiastic exhibitor to be found. After the Keswick show, Piccolo Pete broke his neck and it is hoped that the Baileys will find another horse and keep up the wonderful display of sportsmanship shown by the entire family.

The open jumpers had 3 classes of which Clarence C. Criser's Mosby, ridden by Tom Criser, won 2; open to all jumpers and jumper stake, easily accounting for the tri-color. Marbert Farm's Red Water won the modified Olympic. Lt. and Mrs. Verser Todd's Huntsman's Pride was 2nd in open to all jumpers and 3rd in the jumper stake, tying with Red Water for reserve jumper championship. As it was too late to jump off, a coin was tossed and Mrs. Todd, who had ridden Huntsman's Pride, was the receiver of the reserve award.

The ladies are taking over as riders in the open classes. In the jumper stake there were only two men, Roland Ridgeway and Tom Criser. A familiar rider in this division was Margaret Cotter who has recently returned from overseas duty with the Red Cross. Margaret rode Marbert Farm's Red Water and Havacrack in the open classes and U. S. Randle's Troop in hunter classes. She reports that Rocksie is in fine shape and she hopes she will get a chance to show him before her leave is up.

One of the small riders of the day was Billy Thomas. Billy is 12 years old but a bit on the short side. He rode Mrs. N. Thomas Mosby's Mints Miss and he was certainly one rider who put his heart into his job.

E. L. Redmon showed the winner of the yearling class in One More Pennant, a bay colt by One's Enough—Lucille H. Peach Bros.' entry, a grey colt by Runantell—Ann Duvall was 2nd, Mr. Redmon's Polly Fair was 3rd and Col. Gustave King's entry was 4th.

The chestnut colt by Spanish Jean—Grand Ma, owned by Peach Bros., won the 2-year-old lead in class. Paul Torek's Sir Pennard accounted for the red with C. Oliver Iselin's Meadow Mist 3rd. Daneen Augustus' Tigger was 4th.

The green hunters didn't think much of the brush jump as it was in two sections which separated in the middle, leaving undesired space. This caused some of them to put in a bad one at the first jump and probably had something to do with their performances over the other three jumps. Meander Farm's Substitution wasn't hindered by this fault and won the class ahead of Tana's Bill, with Hydrodex 3rd and Clifton's Glory 4th.

The ladies' working hunters were shown over the figure eight course and young Peggy Hamilton gave a perfect ride to Martin Vogel, Jr.'s Hylo-Ladd to win the class. Mrs. Fred "Skippy" Hughes and Jackie Warren's Yankee Doodle had a rather rough time over the course. Going over the 2nd jump, Skippy's stirrup came off and she held it on with her leg until she got over the 4th jump so that it wouldn't be on the course. This mishap didn't prevent a good performance and the pair won the red ribbon. Peggy and Hylo-Ladd also teamed up in ladies' hunters, won by Cornish Hills, with Clifton's Glory 2nd and Hylo-Ladd 3rd.

The Juniors and their ponies led the way in the local working hunters. Peggy Hamilton and her champion Miss Fox had a brilliant performance, turning in a clean round

Bayview Show

Continued from Page One

summer. Fifteen minutes before the first class there were only a handful of horses on hand that had arrived in vans, but then horses began to come from every direction as the location is in the heart of the riding country with good gravel roads and bridle paths stretching fan wise for many miles.

It was quite exciting watching them come in to see who was riding what and sizing up the competition. Mrs. D. G. Rockwell's Evanded probably hacked the farthest distance but had come up the day before and spent the night at the Hunt Club.

The Show started promptly at 1:30 and within a very short time the ring was livid with cars and the rails crowded with spectators who had walked the mile and a half from the city limits. The Bayview Club must be congratulated as this was the best show they have had this year. The stake classes were very exciting but I will cover the hunter classes first. The only regrettable thing about the show was there were no classes for green hunters.

The hunter hack started the show off with a very large class which was won by Evanded, the very handsome chestnut Thoroughbred of Mrs. Rockwell's. He displayed beautiful manners throughout the show and took more ribbons than any other horse. Shirley Mann was 2nd with her lovely little bay Thoroughbred Lady Cushenden. Cushy has been well known around Toronto for many years and it is possible that she is twice as old as Shirley but still has the bloom of youth. O. D. Robinson hunted and showed her for many seasons and Mrs. Churchill Mann persuaded him to part with her last year for her

at a good hunting pace. Eve Prime and Spoogle Woogie were 2nd and Albert P. Hinckley's Tops 3rd. Arnold Scruton was 4th with Mr. and Mrs. Amory S. Carhart's Larn-Zell. Arnold also rode the Carhart's Sir Romeo, which was running between the flags at hunt meetings not too long ago.

Gloria Galban and her entries garnered 1st, 2nd and 4th in Junior Corinthian hunters. Trophy was 1st, Princess Ysabel, one of the best as a Junior's hunter, was 2nd, Eve's Spoogle Woogie 3rd and Gloria's Patsy 4th.

With so many classes being rolled off, it was hard to take time out to look around but a few things were seen. Ellie Wood Page Keith grounded for the day as her good going mare, Primavera, had been hurt and could not be shown....Mrs. Fontaine Maury Watson and daughter Pat over from Gordonsville....Major Bill Perry back at the ring-side after overseas duty....Mrs. Elizabeth Correll looking over the Virginia entries....Mrs. Peggy Hamilton limping from the judges' stand to the grandstand, only to be called back to the former. She was kicked on the leg while leading the youngest Hamilton in the lead in class at the pony show on Saturday....Betty Perry cheerfully taking over the job of showing Walter Craigie's Carefree after his rider had to go back to Richmond....Margaret Cotter getting back into the work connected with showing horses....Meeting Dr. Asa Shields and catching up on Junior activities from Richmond....Carol Lasker's excitement over having the Champion 3-year-old of Virginia.

Continued Next Week

daughter, Shirley. The mare knows all the ropes and Shirley is very proud of her.

Mrs. Hazel Snowball was 3rd on another Thoroughbred, her good brown gelding Galoway, while Mrs. Mann was 4th with the chestnut mare Petticoat. Petticoat came from Jack Smallman of London, Ontario and was hunted for several years in Virginia. She almost got to the races this spring as Mrs. Mann wanted to see her colors in the steeplechases but Col. R. S. McLaughlin sent Spud-roon to do the job instead so the mare is to go back to hunting. Jane Rees' Erin Lady and A. M. Talbot's 7 Up were called out again to vie for 4th but it went to Petticoat.

The open lightweight hunter also fell to Evanded, with Lady Cushenden again taking 2nd to him, with O. D. Robinson's conformation horse Regalaire taking 3rd and his stablemate, Kip, 4th.

Regalaire got his winnings back in the ladies' hunter, however, taking 1st over Mrs. Hugh Wilson's Colleen, with Evanded 3rd and Kip 4th again.

The open middle and heavyweight hunter also went to Mr. Robinson, being won by Kip's brother, Crusader. Second was Colleen with Frosty 3rd and Royal Scot, owned by A. R. Tinims of Welland and shown by Dick Day taking the 4th ribbon.

Royal Scot won the bridle path hack with Evanded 2nd and Lady Lil, now owned by J. Al Lyons and ridden by Eric Pogue, taking 3rd. Mrs. Snowball was 4th with Galoway.

The saddle class went to Yvonne McMullen on Skyrocket, with R. H. Pringle's Invasion, ably ridden by Gordon Atkinson, 2nd; Lady Lil 3rd and Evanded 4th.

The \$100 jumping stake was very keenly contested and many jump offs were called to decide it. Three horses went clean and jumped off twice. These in the order which they finished were A. Robinson's good little mare Jack Rabbit, which pulled a shoe after the first round but continued on to win the jump offs although she appeared slightly lame when she came out with the ribbon.

Kip and Toss Up jumped again before 2nd and 3rd places were decided. Imp, owned by Harry Price and ridden by his daughter, Peggy, had to jump off with Crusader to take 4th and as there was also 6th money, Frosty and Fallyn were tied.

There was a bit of a shuffle in the knock-down-and-out stake and entirely different horses took the ribbons. Again several jump offs were called. I heard a number of spectators speculating on the height to which the jumps went. I don't really know myself but they were high enough. This time Mr. Aitcheson's huge gelding, Bartender, which for many years was a star of Mr. Thurston's stable from Gault was the winner ridden by Eric Pogue. Colleen was 2nd and Fallyn and Mr. Pringle's Triple Bar, ridden by Pat Horst, both kept jumping off to decide the 3rd. Fallyn finally got it. Toss Up was 5th with Charles McMullen taking 6th after a jump off with Imp.

There also was a jumping stake for horses which had not competed in the two big stakes. This was also keenly contested and went to Dick Day on D Day, the former Gay Bonnie. 7 Up was 2nd, O. D. Robinson's Galvanter, ridden by Rosalie Howell, was 3rd and Mrs. C. Pearson was 4th with Bishop.

The Junior jumping, 13 years and under, was won after several jump offs by Bud Chaffey giving a very good ride to the grand old black horse Texedo. Eric Pogue was 2nd with Bartender and the little Denby

Continued on Page Twenty

Clash Between Pavot And Free For All To Come At Aqueduct

There is more than a possibility the long awaited clash between Pavot and Free For All will come at the Autumn meeting at Aqueduct's refurbished track that started with War Charity Day, Monday, Labor Day. Both have been named for the famous Cowdin to be run on Saturday, September 16. With \$25,000 added, the Cowdin has always been a feature of Aqueduct's closing meeting and one of the important races of the year.

With a post time of 1:15 and eight races a day planned one of them a steeplechase or hurdle event, Aqueduct will have a twelve day meeting, from September 4 through September 16. Nine stakes will be decided during that meeting, including two steeplechase stakes with a total of \$111,500 as the value for these stakes.

Wherever war priorities did not interfere, the track has been improved, with work going forward steadily since the close of the spring meeting. Of chief interest to horsemen will be the refurbishing of the receiving barn, the resurfacing of the road from the stables and the excellent condition of the steeplechase course, which has been carefully watered and nursed through the hot spells so that the racing through the field should be some of the best the season has seen.

Some of the best of the west will be coming to Aqueduct to challenge the easterners and, in addition to the prospect of the Pavot-Free For All duel, there is the chance that Devil Diver will face First Fiddle, Alex Barth and other top notchers of the handicap division and that Twilight Tear, Miss Keeneland and Mar-Kell of Calumet will be in action against such as Vienna, Thread O'Gold, Whirlabout in the renewal of the Beldame Handicap. By Jimmy, recent winner of the Chicago Classic, is named for the \$10,000 added Edgemere on September 9 and the Bay Shore Handicap, September 13. Occupation, star western sprinter and Three Dots, another strong westerner, have also been named for the latter stake.

As has been the case all season, War Bond purchasers will be admitted free to this meeting.

Saturday, September 9th, The Edgemere Handicap, for 3-year-olds and upward, one mile and a furlong, \$15,000 added; Saturday, September 9th, The Bushwick Hurdle Handicap, for 3-year-olds and upward about one mile and three quarters, \$4,000 added; Wednesday, September 13th, The Bay Shore Handicap, for 3-year-olds and upward, seven furlongs \$10,000 added, The Glendale Steeplechase Handicap, for 4-year-olds and upward, about two miles and a half, \$7,500 added; Saturday, September 16th, The Cowdin, for 2-year-olds, six furlongs and a half, \$25,000 added, The Beldame Handicap, for fillies and mares 3-years-old and upward one mile and a furlong, \$25,000 added.

Hippodromo de las Americas

Four million, four hundred thousand pesos (about \$880,000) in purses will be distributed at the Hippodromo de las Americas racetrack's second winter meeting beginning October 12th, general manager Bruno Pagliai announced.

A Kerry Singer's Surprising Sequence Of Sibillant Strains

By George W. Orton

The writer found the advertisement printed below in a frame on the wall at the Rose Tree Fox Hunting Club and copied it. If Fibber Macgee should read this, he would at once recognize that as an alliterative artist, he is far in the rear of the Irish poet. A well known veterinarian told the writer that a very large number of the terms used are still known to the veterinary profession. So, wet your whistle and read this aloud. It was first published in an Irish paper and Mr. Gallagher sent it to the New York Sun many years ago.

O'Donnell's Spanker

To the Editor of The Sun Sir:

Permit me to call to your attention the alliterative advertisement written by the Irish poet, Owen Ruid Sullivan, born in County Derry in 1784:

"Saturday, the sixteenth day of September, 1789, will be sold or set up for sale at Skibbereen, the robust horse, Spanker, the property of Thomas O'Donnell, Esquire. A strong, staunch, steady, sound, stout, sinewy, safe, serviceable, strapping, supple, swift, smart, slightly, spritely, spirited, sturdy, shining, sure footed, sleek, smooth, spunky, well skinned, sired and shaped sorrel steed of superlative symphyry, styled Spanker, and a snip square sided, slender shouldered, smart sighted, with a small star and steps singularly stately; free from strain, sprain, spasm, springhalt, stranguary, sciatica, staggers, scalings, sollunder, surfeit, seams, scouring, strangles, strenuous swelling, soreness, splint, squint, scruff, scales, scrup, scares, scabs, scattering sores, shuffling, shambling gait or symptoms of sickness of any sort. He is neither stiff-mouthed, shabby coated, nor sinew shrunk, spur galled, nor saddle backed, shell toothed, shin gutted, surbated, skin scabbed, short winded, splay footed, nor shoulder slipped, and is sound in the sword point and stifle joint, has neither sick spleen, sleeping evil, setfast or snuggle tooth; has neither sand-cracker nor shattered hoofs, is not sour, sulky, slow, surly, stubborn, sluggish nor stupid; he never slips, stripes, strays, stalks, starts, stops, shakes, swells, snivels, snibbles, snuffles, smarts, stumbles, or stocks in his stall or stable, and scarcely or seldom sweats, has a showy switch tail or stern, and a safe set of shoes to stride on. He can feed on stubbles, sheaf oats, straw, sedges and Scotch grass. Carries sixteen stone on his stroke with surprising speed over a six foot sod or stone wall. His sire was the sly, sober Sydus, and his dam was Spindle Shanks by Simpson and Sporter, son of Spanker, who won the sweepstakes and subscription plate last season at Siigo. His selling price is sixty-six pounds, sixteen shillings and sixpence sterling."

Edward J. Gallagher.
Concord, N. H.

Be Sensible In Gifts For Service Men

Having reminded the public that the period for mailing Christmas gifts to men overseas is near and lasts only from September 15 to October 15, the Navy Mail Service urges relatives and friends of service personnel to be sensible in selecting the gifts.

Perishables positively will not be accepted, and the mailing of fragile foods and materials will be discouraged by all postmasters.

"It is important to realize," said a postal authority, "that the best gift is one that will be in a functioning condition when delivered."

"Sacks of parcels travel in the hold of a ship, where the heat often exceeds 120 degrees. Anyone can understand that such a temperature melts chocolate, spoils food, and decays fruit."

He pulled out a letter from a Navy

mail specialist in the South Pacific, written after last year's Christmas rush. It says:

"By the time the packages arrived here, any that were at all inclined to be perishable were thoroughly decomposed, not only spoiling all the contents of that package, but also damaging mail adjacent to it."

"Only today we dumped a sack filled with the wrecked contents of parcels that had come entirely apart. There were rotten apples, decayed oranges, melted candy, and stale cake crumbs. This happens too often."

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The Sporting Calendar

Racing

JULY

1-Sept. 9—Garden State Racing Association, Camden, N. J. 80 days.

STAKES

VINLAND 'CAP, 1 1-16 ml., 3 & up, fillies & mares, Sat., Sept. 9. \$15,000 Added

AUGUST

11-Sept. 21—West Virginia Jockey Club, Inc., Wheeling, W. Va.

14-Sept. 30—Naragansett Racing Ass'n., Inc., Pawtucket, R. I. 42 days.

STAKES

JAMES C. THORNTON 'CAP, 6 f., 3 & up, Sat., Sept. 9. \$5,000 Added

NARAGANSETT SPECIAL, 1 3-16 ml., 3 & up, Sat., Sept. 16. \$25,000 Added

JAMES H. CONNORS MEMORIAL, 6 f., 2-yr-olds, Sept. 23. \$10,000 Added

MARY DYER 'CAP, 1 1-16 ml., 3 & up, fillies & mares, Sat., Sept. 23. \$5,000 Added

GOVERNOR'S 'CAP, 1 ml. & 70 yds., 3 & up, Sat., Sept. 30. \$5,000 Added

11-Sept. 11—Back River Jockey Club, Ltd., Mount Royal, Montreal, Que.

11-Sept. 21—Beulah Park Jockey Club, Columbus, Ohio. 23 days.

SEPTEMBER

1-18—Queens County Jockey Club, Aqueduct, L. I. 12 days.

STAKES

EDMUNDE 'CAP, 1 1/2 ml., 3 & up, Sat., Sept. 9. \$15,000 Added

BUSHWICK HURDLES, 1 1/2 ml., 3 & up, Sat., Sept. 9. \$4,000 Added

BAY SHORE 'CAP, 7 f., 3 & up, Sat., Sept. 16. \$10,000 Added

GLENDALE 'CHASE, abt. 2 1/2 ml., 4 & up, Wed., Sept. 13. \$7,500 Added

COWDIN, 6 1/2 f., 2-yr-olds, Sat., Sept. 16. \$25,000 Added

REDAME 'CAP, 1 1/2 ml., 3 & up, fillies & mares, Sat., Sept. 16. \$25,000 Added

10-Sept. 31—Bowie, Havre de Grace, Laurel and Pimlico, Laurel, Maryland (Joint Meeting). 50 days.

STAKES

EASTERN SHORE 'CAP, 6 f., 2-yr-olds, Sat., Sept. 9. \$10,000 Added

POTOMAC 'CAP, 1 1-16 ml., 3-yr-olds, Sat., Sept. 16. \$15,000 Added

HAVE DE GRACE 'CAP, 1 1/2 ml., 3 & up, Sat., Sept. 23. \$15,000 Added

RICHARD JOHNSON, 6 f., 2-yr-olds, Wed., Sept. 27. \$7,500 Added

LAUREL, 1 ml., all ages, Sat., Sept. 30. \$10,000 Added

BRYAN O'HARA MEMORIAL 'CAP, 6 f., all ages, Wed., Oct. 7. \$15,000 Added

GOVERNOR OGLE 'CAP, abt. 2 ml., 3 & up, Wed., Oct. 11. \$5,000 Added

QUEEN ISABELLA 'CAP, 1 1/2 ml., 3 & up, fillies & mares, Thurs., Oct. 12. \$10,000 Added

W. P. BURCH MEMORIAL 'CAP, 6 f., all ages, Wed., Oct. 18. \$10,000 Added

BUTLER 'CHASE 'CAP, 2 ml., 3 & up, Wed., Oct. 18. \$5,000 Added

MARYLAND 'CAP, 1 1/2 ml., 3-yr-olds, Sat., Oct. 21. \$15,000 Added

CHRY 'CHASE 'CAP, abt. 2 1/2 ml., 4 & up, Wed., Oct. 25. \$7,500 Added

WASHINGTON 'CAP, 1 1/2 ml., 3 & up, Sat., Oct. 28. \$25,000 Added

SPALDING LOWE JENKINS, 1 1-16 ml., 2-yr-olds, Tues., Oct. 31. \$7,500 Added

10-Sept. 11—Hawthorne Chicago Business Men's Racing Ass'n., Cicero, Ill. 34 days.

14-Sept. 14—Ontario Jockey Club, Ltd., Woodbine Park, Toronto, Ont. 7 days.

10-Sept. 1—Westchester Racing Ass'n., Belmont Park, L. I. 18 days.

STAKES

FALL HIGHWEIGHT 'CAP, 6 f., all ages, Mon., Sept. 18. \$10,000 Added

TEROME 'CAP, 1 ml., 3-yr-olds, Tues., Sept. 19. \$10,000 Added

BROAD HOLLOW 'CHASE 'CAP, 2 ml., 3 & up, Wed., Sept. 20. \$5,000 Added

MANHATTAN 'CAP, 1 1/2 ml., 3 & up, Sat., Sept. 23. \$15,000 Added

RAYSON STAKES, 6 f., 2-yr-olds, fillies, Sat., Sept. 23. \$10,000 Added

LAWRENCE REALIZATION, 1 1/2 ml., 3-yr-olds, Tues., Sept. 26. \$20,000 Added

BROOK 'CHASE 'CAP, 2 1/2 ml., 4 & up, Wed., Sept. 27. \$7,500 Added

VOSBURGH 'CAP, 7 f., all ages, Thurs., Sept. 28. \$10,000 Added

FUTURITY STAKES, 6 1/2 f., 2-yr-olds, Sat., Sept. 30. \$25,000 Added

JOCKEY CLUB GOLD CUP, 2 ml., 3 & up, Sat., Sept. 30. \$25,000 Added

LADIES 'CAP, 1 1/2 ml., 3 & up, fillies & mares, Tues., Oct. 3. \$15,000 Added

GRAND NATIONAL 'CHASE 'CAP, 3 ml., 4 & up, Wed., Oct. 4. \$15,000 Added

CAMPAINE STAKES, 1 ml., 2-yr-olds, Sat., Oct. 7. \$15,000 Added

NEW YORK 'CAP, 2 1/2 ml., 3 & up, Sat., Oct. 7. \$25,000 Added

10-Sept. 10—Thorncliffe Park Racing & Breeding Ass'n., Ltd., Toronto, Ont. 7 days.

10-Sept. 1—New Mexico State Fair, Albuquerque, New Mexico.

10-Sept. 16—California Jockey Club, Bay Meadows, San Mateo, Calif. 56 days.

OCTOBER

11-Sept. 11—Burrillville Racing Ass'n., Pascoag Park, Pascoag, R. I.

11-Sept. 30—New Hampshire Jockey Club, Inc., Rockingham Park, Salem, N. H. 33 days.

11-Sept. 30—Long Branch Jockey Club, Ltd., Toronto, Ont. 7 days.

11-Sept. 30—Metropolitan Jockey Club, Jamaica, L. I. 13 days.

11-Sept. 21—Hipodromo de las Americas, Mexico City, Mexico. 102 days.

STAKES

'CAP DURANGO, 7 f., 3 & up, Nov. 5. 3-yr-olds, Nov. 20.

'CAP NAVIDAD, 1 ml., 3 & up, Dec. 25.

'CAP DE LA CIUDED DE MEXICO, 1 ml., 1 & up, Jan. 1.

'CAP HIDALGO, 1 ml., 3 & up, Jan. 14.

'CAP JALISCO, 1 1-16 ml., 3 & up, Jan. 28.

WAKES DE LA CONDESA, 1 1/2 ml., 3 & up, Feb. 4.

PREMIO ANAHUAC SPECIAL, 2 f., 2-yr-olds, Feb. 18.

STAKES JOCKEY CLUB MEXICANO, 1 ml., 3-yr-olds, Mar. 4.

GRAN PREMIO NACIONAL, 1 1-16 ml., 3 & up, Mar. 18.

DERBY MEXICANO, 1 1/2 ml., 3-yr-olds, Apr. 8.

'CAP DE LAS AMERICAS, 1 1/2 ml., 3 & up, Apr. 22.

'CAP FUEBLA, 1 1/2 ml., 3 & up, May 5.

CAMPEONATO DE POTRANCAS, 4 f., 2-yr-olds, fillies, May 1.

CAMPEONATO DE POTROS, 4 f., 2-yr-olds, colts and geldings, May 6.

'CAP PRESIDENCIAL, 1 1/2 ml., 3 & up, May 13.

CAMPEONATO JUVENIL, 5 f., 2-yr-olds, May 27.

14-21—Metropolitan Racing Ass'n. of Canada, Ltd., Duferin Park, Toronto, Ont. 7 days.

14-Nov. 4—Sportsman's Park, National Jockey Club, Cicero, Ill. 30 days.

23-Nov. 4—Empire City Racing Ass'n., Yonkers, N. Y. 13 days.

DECEMBER

25-Jan. 16—Gables Racing Association, Inc., Tropical Park, Coral Gables, Fla. 30 days.

17-Mar 3—The Miami Jockey Club, Hialeah Park, Hialeah, Fla. 40 days.

MARCH

5-27—Gables Racing Association, Inc., Tropical Park, Coral Gables, Fla. 30 days.

Texas Notes

Continued from Page Six

share our million dollar, American money I mean, purse distribution," he commented. "Our place has been improved, new features are being added all the time, and we hope to have it the best place in the whole world shortly", he continued.

James D. Raines, Mexico City breeder and owner, was back in the United States for a few days recently. He announced that he had the ill luck to lose the top 1944 stud colt by Sun Sun out of Tawny Princess, which he acquired from the McKnight interests here. "The little fellow took sick and never rallied, and it was a tough break to lose this good one", said the visitor, who maintains one of the biggest racing stables in Mexico.

Three well bred mares, destined to become members of the brood mare colony at Fred and Mary Browning's Top O' The Hill Stock Farm, Arlington, were unloaded recently in Fort Worth by Jack Jarvis, the Browning's farm manager, and vanned at once to Arlington. The mares were Blumiere, by Blue Larkspur—Kumhere by Sardanaple; Playfields, by Sun Beau—Flossine by Whiskaway, and Company Rest, by Forty Winks—Associate by Spanish Prince II, and were acquired in the East by Head Trainer Monte Preston. Accompanying the Browning mares was Chant Through, Lee Aldwell's Thoroughbred, which has been campaigning in the New England states during the summer. The son of Follow Thru will be vanned to his owners' place at San Angelo. Also in the express car, which came direct from Pawtucket, were four Thoroughbreds belonging to O. L. Foster, who has a place near Fort Worth, and it is understood the horses were returned to Texas to rest and freshen up for winter racing.

Foster, accompanied by Clyde Locklear, head trainer for Reynolds Bros. is coming in later. Locklear is returning to take up the fine band of yearlings on hand. Foster recently disposed of the contract he had on Ken Scawthorn, the Christiana Stable taking over the promising apprentice at a fancy figure.

Col. Dan Breen, resident manager of Mexico City's Hippodrome de las Americas, who spent a few days in his former home state recently en route to Mexico to assume his duties, offered Fred Browning, Arlington sportsman, ten thousand dollars for the yearling stud colt by Nedayr out of Jane Sweepall. The offer, made in good faith and one of the highest ever recorded for a Texas bred yearling, was politely and firmly declined. "No money can buy either

this stud colt or the filly out of Servant Safe" declared Browning. Reynolds Brothers, who own a black stud colt by Nedayr out of Risky Leigh by Sunairle, likewise refused a fancy offer from Breen for their colt. "These are the finest colts I have seen" stated Breen, who made the offers to the Texas breeders on behalf of a well known Mexico City sportsman and Thoroughbred patron.

Lieut. Edward Haughton, Jr., was shot down and killed in action over France recently. The ill-fated filer, son of Edward Haughton, well known horseman, was first reported missing in action, and later came the sad tidings that he had died in action. His parents are currently in Springfield, Illinois. In a note to Fort Worth friends, Haughton told of receiving the first message stating that Eddie was missing in action, and later being advised by the War Department that the youngster was killed by enemy action on June 10. "I did not say anything to you before about the bad news we had about Eddie Jr., being reported missing in action, as we all were hoping and praying for his safety, but we have just received a message from the War Department, and now there is no hope for his return, he was killed in action June 10. It is a very hard thing to have to take, but like other boys he was doing his duty, and a very good job I am sure, as just before this happened he was awarded the Air Medal", wrote Houghton, Sr.

Young Haughton, prior to his enlistment in the Army Air Forces, was assistant to his father and had many friends in breeding and racing throughout the Nation. He lived in Dallas, and spent much time at his father's well appointed Thoroughbred nursery at Little Elm.

G. B. France, well known West Coast owner and breeder, with his daughter, Daphne, who races a small string of her own horses at Caliente, visited friends in Fort Worth last week. Frances is en route to Ardmore, where he has an oil office, and Des Moines, Iowa, where he has an investment office. He plans to remain in the Middle West until Christmas, when, like all others, he hopes California will resume racing. And, like all other horsemen, he is seeking some top handicap horses. "A man can buy all the cheap ones he wants, but getting a stakes or handicap horse these days is looking for a miracle", said the West Coast sportsman, who has a lot of Texas-bred horses on the Pacific slope. "These Texas-breds are hardy and do well anywhere", he explained.

OPA Helps Dad Get New Felt Hat

The Office of Price Administration considered the problems attendant upon the production of dad's new fedora and has come up with a solution: A new price regulation covering Australian and New Zealand rabbit skins and hatters' fur cut from these imported skins, has been issued by OPA. Recently, sellers of hatters' fur have been forced to curtail their sales and production because of the abnormally high prices in the foreign market for rabbit skins. While the new hatters' fur prices do not lower the general level of hatters' fur prices previously in effect, hat manufacturers will be able to buy raw skins at lower prices or to buy a larger percentage of their requirements of hatters' fur from cutters at the March 1942 level of selling prices.

Horse Shows

SEPTEMBER

4-9—DuQuoin State Fair Horse Show, DuQuoin, Ill.

7-8-9—West Texas Fair Ass'n. Show, Abilene, Texas.

8-10—Maryland Hunter Show, Worthington Valley Show Grounds, Tuffon Ave., Shawan, Md.

9—Red Gables Farm Hunter Show, Sharpsburg, Pa.

9—Radnor Hunt Horse Show, Radnor Hunt, White Horse, Chester County, Pa.

9-10—Fairfield County Hunt Club Horse Show, Fairfield, Conn.

9-10—Riversa Country Club's Annual Fall Horse Show, Riviera, Calif.

10—Mohawk Valley Hunt Club Horse Show, Marcy, N. Y.

10—Port Royal Horse Show, Roxborough, Philadelphia, Pa.

10—Helping Hand Horse Show, Long Island, N. Y.

13-17—Memphis Horse Show, Memphis, Tenn.

14-16 or 25-30—Piping Rock Horse Show, Locust Valley, L. I. N. Y.

15-16—Chestnut Ridge Hunt Horse Show, Dunbar, Pa.

15-18—Chester County Horse Show, Devon Horse Show Grounds, Devon, Pa.

15-16-17—San Fernando Valley Trotting Ass'n. Horse Show, Strickland Park, Burbank, Calif.

16-10th Annual Port Royal Horse Show and Country Fair, Roxborough, Philadelphia, Pa.

16—Ludwick Corner Horse Show, Ludwick Corner, Chester County, Pa.

16—Bedford Horse Show, Bedford, N. Y.

16-17—Sleepy Hollow Country Club Horse Show, Scarborough-on-Hudson, N. Y.

16-17—Canadian Armed Forces Medical and Dental Horse Show, Liesse Hunt Grounds, Dorval, Canada.

16-17—Vernon Agricultural Society Horse Show, Vernon, N. Y.

17—Horse Show, San Jose, Calif.

17—Great Barrington Fair, Great Barrington, Mass.

17—Bount Temple Patrol Horse and Pony Show, Loch Raven Blvd., Balto., Md.

21-23—North Shore Horse Show, Stony Brook, L. I. N. Y.

23—Kiwanis Horse Show (Humane Society), Pikeville, Md.

23-24—Richmond County Horse Show, Staten Island, N. Y.

23-24—Hartford Fall Horse Show, Hartford, Conn.

24—Sixth Annual Horse Show, Bellewood Farm, Pottstown, Pa.

24—4th annual Lance & Bridle Club Horse Show, Ashland, Virginia.

25-30—St. Louis Fall Horse Show, St. Louis, Mo.

OCTOBER

1-2nd annual McLean Horse Show, Ballantree, McLean, Va.

1—Greenbrier Riding Club Horse Show, Dumellen, N. J.

1—Midvale Horse Show, Middletown, Conn.

1—Optimist Club, Loch Raven Blvd., Balto., Md.

1-7—Ak-Sar-Ben Horse Show, Omaha, Neb.

4-8—Montreal Horse Show 1944, St. Laurent Arena, Montreal, Canada.

6-8—Rock Spring Horse Show, Inc., West

7-8—Farmington Hunt Club Horse Show, Charlottesville, Va.

7-8—Quentin Riding Club, Quentim, Pa. (C. M. Erdman, Sec., Box 524, Lebanon, Pa.)

7-8—Gymkhana Club Horse Show and Rodeo, Gymkhana Club, San Mateo, Calif.

8-2nd Meriden Show, Meriden, Conn.

8—Jerusalem Hunt Club, Belair, Md.

8—Washington Bridge Trails Ass'n., Washington, D. C.

9—Red Gables Farm Hunter Show, Sharpsburg, Pa.

14—Kiwanis Horse & Pony Show, Humane Society Grounds, Pikeville, Md.

14-15—Secor Farms Riding Club Horse Show, White Plains, N. Y.

12—Corinthian Club, (location undecided).

1-4—Cleveland Fall Horse Show, Shaker Heights, Ohio.

8-13—National Horse Show Ass'n., New York, N. Y.

25-26—Los Angeles Fifth Annual Christmas Show, Los Angeles, Calif.

DECEMBER

3—Granat Bros. Children's Show, for children 18 years and under, Barbara Worth Stables, Sacramento, Calif.

Hunt Meetings

NOVEMBER

6—United Hunts Racing Ass'n., Belmont Park, L. I. N. Y.

OCTOBER

21—85th Annual Rose Tree Fall Race Meeting, Media, Pa.

Hound Shows

In The Country:-



To Participate In Ontario Chasing

Miss Judy Johnson, of Silver Springs, Md., well known steeplechase trainer, shipped 12 horses from Belmont Park, last week to Canada where they will compete at the Ontario Jockey Club's fall meeting being held in Toronto the week of September 9 to 16, inclusive. Included in the shipment were the recent winners, **Mad Policy**, **Black Ned**, **Ossabaw**, **Peat Moss** and the maiden, **Floating Isle**. Accompanying the stable was J. McCullough who will handle the riding chores. Also making the northern trek are Jockeys Jim Penrod and Peter Prins. Penrod will remain in New York several days in order to fulfill his riding engagements at Aqueduct.

Consigns Four Angus To Pennsylvania Sale

Herbert F. Schiffer, president of Herberts Hill Farms of West Chester, Pa., who has just completed his duties in connection with the recent Eastern Berkshire Breeders' Show and Sale at Chadds Ford, is now making preparations for the annual Pennsylvania Aberdeen-Angus Breeders' Show and Sale to be held at Devon on September 22. Herberts Hill Farms is consigning four females to the sale, all daughters of Barbara Corneller 127th, who sired Herberts Hill Blackbird, reserve champion of the 1943 show and sale. One of these heifers is bred to Envious Marshall H. H., a half brother of the recent \$30,000 reserve champion of the National Show and Sale at Chicago.

Strange Coincidence

Mrs. Mary Nicoll of the Orange County Hunt sold her two favorite hunters last month via long distance telephone from New York to agent, Horace Moffett. Under the impression that the two horses had been shipped to a Pennsylvania owner, imagine her surprise recently when she chanced upon them in Joe Schneider's Stoughton, Mass. stable. Mrs. Nicoll was accompanying Herbert Shaw (M. F. H. of the Dedham pack near Boston) and Mrs. Olga Wheeler on a horse hunting tour for the latter's daughter. It was late in the day when the tired trio decided to try one more stable—Mr. Schneider's! The first visible horse sticking his nose out of a box stall was Mrs. Nicoll's aged chestnut **Dun Me** who began his illustrious career with Bettina Belmont Ward in Aiken when she was a Fermata schoolgirl. Afterwards bought by Mrs. Nicoll as a hunter for her daughters Mary and Jane the **Dunlin** son made a name as one of the best children's hunters in the country. Undone by her reunion with **Dun Me**, Mrs. Nicoll found her 7 year old hunter **Bantry Bay** in the next box stall. The coincidence was the more amazing for the fact that the preceding night,

Mrs. Nicoll had called her mother who has been staying at her Marshall farm to inquire about the horses. Mrs. White told her that the horses had gone, she wasn't sure of their destination or new owner, but thought the van driver had said 'somewhere in Pennsylvania'.

Warrenton Pony Show

Continued from Page Four

ing into the 3rd jump and came a cropper. Steedman Hinckley's **Color Guard** and Owen Glendower had the only clean goes and in the jump off, **Color Guard** won by going clean until the last jump while **Owen Glendower** was out on the 3rd jump.

Junior hunters was an easy one for Gloria and Princess **Ysabel**. This mare is a perfect child's mount and goes consistently and quietly. Peggy and Miss Fox were right there for 2nd place with Mrs. Ian Montgomery's **King Luke 3rd** and **Tops 4th**.

Patsy and Owen Glendower were still battling it out in the modified Olympic but Patsy won after the jump off. Third was **Trophy** and Miss Fox was 4th.

After Peggy and Miss Fox completed their round in the Corinthian, everyone knew it was really going to take something to beat them. Their performance was outstanding and the blue was theirs. Little Terry and **Punch** accounted for the red with 3rd to **Trophy**.

As the youngsters now have their show back to its own day, next year will no doubt see an even bigger and better show.

Summaries Next Week

Bayview Show

Continued from Page Seventeen

girl was 3rd on her good jumping little 3-year-old, **Lady Briar**, by **Briar Hawk**. Yvonne McMullen was 4th on her father's jumper, **Golden Rule**. I don't believe Yvonne has ridden much and as he is a big bold jumper, they didn't co-operate very well.

Some good pairs came out for the pair performance with the team of **Colleen** and **Golden Rule**, having to jump off with **Galvanter** and **Kip**. The McMullen team won while the team from Welland of Mr. Texter's **Toss Up** and Mr. Robbin's **Texedo** were 3rd. Peggy Price riding **Imp** and A. Robinson on **Jack Rabbit** were 4th.

The afternoon wound up with a consolation performance class which was won by Charlie McMullen on **Golden Rule**. Charles Loveless' **Ragwood**, ridden by Wilf Hood, was 2nd, with Mrs. Pearson 3rd on **Bishop**. A new grew of Stan Francis', **Glen O'Sheen**, ridden by Dave Humphries, was 4th.

Mrs. A. Herberson, the secretary had little chance of seeing the show as she was so busy taking the entries. The Bayview Riding Club has put a very good system into practice and take the entries up until the first horse enters the class. Each rider gets a slip when he makes his entries which he hands in at the gate as he enters the ring.

The well known London veterinarian, Dr. Bovaird, judged the show.

Classified Ads

WANTED—Groom, single, to manage small stable of polo ponies and hunters. Must be experienced man with polo ponies, able to break, school, and stick and ball. Long Island in summer, Virginia in winter. Good references and must be sober. **Box RC, The Chronicle, Berryville, Va. 9-1 tf**

WANTED—One basket saddle for two-year-old child. Send information regarding type, condition and price to **Crefeld Farm, Plymouth Meeting, Pa. 9-1 3t c**

WANTED—Experienced horseman for small stable Thoroughbred working hunters, and caretaker country house, Chester County, Pa. Best references required. **Box J. M. The Chronicle, Berryville, Va. 9-1-4f**

WANTED—Man to do heavy work in cow and horse barns and chicken house, and land work. World War II veteran with some farm experience preferred. Three character references needed. Farm house, all conveniences. Wages and further particulars upon request. **Mrs. Fownes Barnes, West Cornwall, Conn. 1t-c**

WANTED—Horse Shoer to drive on shoes; work some at fire; light work; \$6.00 per day. Steady job. **Edward Jenkins, Box 4, Millwood, Va. 9-8-4t-c**

WANTED—Man, preferably married, to do 3 horses and pony in hunting country, New Jersey; must be sober, responsible and trustworthy; age immaterial as there is little riding; excellent wages. Please write giving references to **Box WB, The Chronicle, Berryville, Va. 9-8-2t-c**

POSITION WANTED—Experienced instructor in riding and jumping with 15 riding horses and jumpers. Should like to get place in good riding stable or furnish horses and instruction for college. **Box GB, The Chronicle, Berryville, Va. 9-8-4t-c**

WANTED TO BUY—Basket seat saddle for very young child. **Box 102, Unionville, Chester Co., Pa.**

WANTED—Ex-officer experienced with horses and hounds and who has successfully managed club and private stables wishes position. Good riding instructor and knowledge of farming. **Box AC, The Chronicle, Berryville, Va. 1t**

HUNTERS BOARDED—Centrally located for Middleburg and Orange County Hunts. Best individual attention. Reasonable rates. **Mrs. R. P. Kirkpatrick, Jr., Phone 108, Middleburg, Va. 9-1 5t c**

FOR SALE—Three-quarter bred grey gelding, 15.3, six years old, sound and unblemished. Shown and hunted with success. Safe jumper. **Mary Jane Weaver, 4702 Broad Street Road, Richmond, 21, Va. Phone 49628. 9-8-2t**

FOR SALE—Two substantial near Thoroughbred hunters. Large, quiet and sound. 6 and 7 years old. Priced \$500 each. Gentle pony. \$100. **Fontaine Maury Watson, Gordonsville, Va. 1t-pd**

JONES TERRIERS—Puppies ready for delivery. **P. O. Box 96, Upperville, Va. 6123 tf**

FOR SALE—Bay gelding, eleven years—15.3 sound and clean, fast and spirited, easy keeper will jump anything 5 ft. and over, hunted four years with recognized packs, live and drag. Carriage side saddle or flat. Reasonable. **William P. Molloy, 210 Rex Ave., Chestnut Hill, Pa. 9-8-2t-c**

FOR SALE—Chestnut brood mare, Magic Night, 1931, by **Chance Play**—**Starry Heavens**, by **High Cloud**, second dam, **Rhea**, by Uncle. Tested and in foal to **St. Brideaux**, a winner of over \$84,000, by ***St. Germans**. This mare is a consistent producer. **Boxwood, Middleburg, Va. 1t**

FOR SALE—Top middleweight hunter prospect. Bay mare, 16.2 14 hands, Thoroughbred—**Cleveland Ba** cross. Registered with the Canadian Hunter Society. Beautiful gaits, great jumping ability and quiet disposition and manners. Can be seen in Eastern Canada near U. S. Border. **Box CJ, The Chronicle, Berryville, Va.**

FOR SALE—Beautiful chestnut hunter, gelding, 16.2 hands, 14 years old. Excellent manners and mouth. Been hunted with recognized pack. Any member of the family can ride and jump him. **Mrs. Constance M. Todd, 97 Maple Lane, Richmond 21, Va. 9-1-2t-c**

FOR SALE—One handsome **Hall-bred** mare, 17 hands, foal at foot by **Swashbuckler**; 1 yearling by **Swashbuckler**; 1 2-year-old filly by **Action**; 1 4-year-old gelding by **Action**. All are the produce of this mare and a fine lot. Phone No. **Pikesville 737 or Forrest 6042**. Write or call **James H. Mign, Balto. Co., Stevenson, Md. 9-1 3t-c**

FOR SALE—**Clifton's Nancy**, 16.1 hands, black Thoroughbred, 14 years old. Excellent jumper, finished 4th in the Maryland Hunt Cup. She is good not only for racing but goes equally well in the hunting field. Owner is in the service. Direct all inquiries to **Mrs. Thomas Ramseur, Springfield Farm, Phoenix, Md. 9-1 3t-c**

FOR SALE—Stallion. Guaranteed fertile—**Chance Sweet**, chestnut, 16 hands, by **Chance Play**—**Notion**, by **The Finn**, 1935. Address **Breezy Hill Farm, 720 Broad St., Clifton, N. J. 8-25 3t-c**

FOR SALE—Thoroughbred chestnut mare, 10 years old, 16 hands. Perfectly mannered hunter for child or lady. Has hunted several seasons with **Moore County Hounds**. Write to **Marguerite MacRae, 602 Market St., Wilmington, N. C. 9-1-3t-c**

FOR SALE—Outstanding Thoroughbred show prospect. Good hunter. Quiet. Anybody can ride. Brown gelding 16 hands by **Gallant Fox**—**Lady Stone**. Have papers on horse. Write or phone **Louis Weiss, 240 Country Club Drive, Manhasset, L. I., N. Y. Phone Manhasset 2860. 8-25-4t**

FOR SALE—Show pony, dappled gray gelding, 13 hands, 5 years old. Perfect manners and disposition. Has been shown and jumped by 8 year old boy and has won numerous ribbons. **Mrs. Constance M. Todd, 97 Maple Lane, Richmond 21, Va. 9-1-2t-c**

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